HONGKONG, WEUNTEDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1889.

THE BANKRUPTOY LAWS IN HONGKONG.

bankrupter, we said :- "That the ordinarycourse of procedure in cases of Bankruptey in Hongkong has left open a wide door for fraud there can be not the slightest doubt, and that it has been largely availed of by Chinese traders, and possibly also by perions of other nationalities, is equally corthe Chinese. A man having a claim against a bankrupt is somewhat diffident of proceeding gard to their bearing on Chinese traders. in the court here because he does not feel at all satisfied he will get anything, whereas at Cauton, he says, he can recover his deht THE because the bankrupt has property there. So much the better for the creditor-if this be so, but in many cases all the bankrupt's out into renewed prosperity immediately the bankruptcy proceedings have been concluded. This is no apocryphal picture, but Chinese bankruptcies. As affecting Chinese the Bankruptcy Law requires revision : apeaking generally greater care appears to be necessary in the proceedings under it, with a view not only to the obtaining of augmented dividends, but also to the preservation of that high standard of commercial morality. referred to above." On the 6th May of the same year,

more than a decade back, by the way, in the course of an article dealing generally with the imperfection of the bank- with this scheme, but this statement lacks evil was traced to this source. "Numerous. Bankruptcy Acts have, since ports fiving about in reference to the prothe time of HENRY VIII. (when the first of posed railways, many of them conflicting, much as flis Excellency does not find in the papers them was cuacted), been passed in the Eng- that it will be well to take them with a grain on the question that any objections are taken to it, ing at home is declared wanting. Whether the this law was faulty ab initio, or whether the must of events and the altered complexion of commercial dealings have necessitated a troduce railways into the Central Kingdoni by the Board. But though very dealing a subsequent memoranda now received.

His Excellency is farther inclined to the opinion deeply regret ever having adopted it. and it is be deeply regret ever change, may be an interesting subject for for strategic purposes, but they do not find success of the measures which the Board new prodiscussion; the fact, however, remains that it an easy matter to decide where to begin, securing the deposit of rubbish at a sufficient disis being agitated, and vigorously supported. to raise the necessary funds without appeal. His Excellency does not feel justified in giving fing remarks on Mesting and Leigh's letter of Now turn we nearer home, and what do we ing to the outside barbarians. find to be the state of the law as applicable Though the Admiralty Board have been immediately responsible for the public heath, and to this Colony? The Bankruptcy Ordinance, compelled to adopt the Vicercy Chang's by the Board bearing in mind that no great loss is No. 5 of 1864, is based upon the English Act route, they take the opportunity to criticise likely to be suffered by the failure of the experiment; of 1861, which in the main features it follows. pretty severely his estimate of the cost of and that the plant which will have to be purchased After a few years trial of the English Act it construction, likewise his proposal to use by Government in case of such failure, will probably was found that the bias of power was in- native iron for the rails. They say :- may be subsequently adopted. mensely with the debtor, and the abuses "CHANG CHIH-TUNG made a strange mistake" His Excellency would no reover point out that there which arose in consequence of the power in describing the length of the proposed are serious objections to the designation in the con- for from 80 inches to 40 inches per lour in different given to the debtor to petition against him— the from Luckow Ch'ino to Hankow as the deposit of rubbish, and he thinks there is no Case No. 4.—The Magistrate did not decide that if the matter. It should also be enacted that if the matter is the matter. It should also be enacted that if the matter is the matter. It should also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the matter is not also be enacted that if the self were great and startling. In one year 2,000 list The distance is 8,000 list a very alternative but to give the contra

the bankrupt himself. Of the surregate the building, is very good; but not so his consideration whether the limits should not be at a to call on the parses concerned to comply with fu number there was no dividend in 5,876 cases; advice to make the ruils of pative iron, land. greater distance than one mile, -I have the henour to ther conditions. while in those instances which gave a divid- able as the intention may be. In 1888 when end, ous-half yielded less than 2s. 6d. in the Taung-li Yamen wrote to the Governor torney-General in introducing the Act of in China probably will be here to witness Leigh and the reply from the Sanitary Surveyor 1869 to the House of Commous said that the opening of the line. it was necessary to recur to first principles.

Sorernment hare been gentent in allow this Indepoile period.

state of things to continue regardless of the THR HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD fact that the law in England has been reformed, regardless of the interests of the praying for the amendment of the Bunk. been too much trouble. It is not too much ruptcy Ordinance we are in fullest accord. to say that the inaction of the Government constitutes a public scandal and disgrace. The question is no new one, and years ago was which we trust Sir William Des Voux thoroughly threshed out in our columns. On will at length see finally whed away. No the 6th February, 1879, referring to a judge doubt the primary, cause of this neglect, man stated that with regard to the final disposal ment of Sir John Small's in a case of which applies to the general work of the re- of city refuse, it had been mentioned that in pernicions system of allowing the Attorney-General private practice. Inclead of attendprivate practice. That system has, we believe, received its deathblow, and no future Attorney-General will be allowed to accept a brief from outside. Meantime there are tain. A case in the Supreme Court yester the arrears of at least a quarter of a century day is to some extent illustrative of the un- to clear off in the work of revising the Orsuitability of our present Bankruptcy Lawato dinances. In this work there is no law requiring more urgent attention than the

CHINESE BOARD OF ADMIR

ALTY AND RAILWAYS. The report by the Board of Admiralty on and relatives and the wealthy trader becomes an interesting and important document. for the time being a man of straw, to blossom The Board very reluctantly accept the scheme of CHANG CHIH-TUNG, and do so Empress. They feel compelled to state ance, they could be circulated. their honest conviction, however, that the very large number, if not the majority, of Lu-kow Ch'iao to Hankow, will give hardly were concluded. more advantages to commerce than the short line of 200 % from Tientsin to Tungchow, which is as important from a commercial point of view as the pertion from Tientsin to Taku in from a strategic one." Indeed so strongly does the party headed by the Vicercy of Chihli feel on this matter that we ladge the receipt of your letter No. 286 of the 27th chow extension being sanctioned and built rubbish collected in the town of Victoria. before any progress has been made with the ripley laws in the Colony, we wrote :- confirmation. Indeed there are so many re- But altogether spect from this consideration. His ish Parliament, yet at this time the law rul- of ealt until we hear that actual work has and, indeed, that opinion is strengthened by Mr."

the returns gave 8,994 adjudications, of different thing. The proposal to build it in which 6.583 were made upon the petition of lour sections, and to allow eight years for Under the circumstances it appears a subject of pound. The law which permits such results of Shanai about the opening of iron mines is obviously a vicious law; yet it is the law in that province. Chang Chin-Tung for

of this Colony. The creditors being at such warded a piece of iron which pue of the outrageous disadvantage, it was clear that members of the present Admiralty, Li the principles of humanity before referred Hung-CHANG, at the time had examined by to had been carried to an undue length. The experts, who found it very badly refined and rogue reaped the benefit of what was intend- full of impurities. Russia and Austria have the 28th September and the 5th October were ed for the unfortunate. Consequently in to go to England for iron for their railways, 1869 a Bill was passed in Parliament to con- because their native iron is not good enough, statistics as to whether there had been any ensolidate and amend the law of Bankruptcy. and the Vicerny's assertion that although quiry made as to the death at the A. M. Hospital. Adjudication upon a man sown petition was Shanai from is inferior to foreign, it will do abolished, thus striking at the root of the for the purpose in China, most have been Upas tree of legitimate trade, and dividend- made without due reflection?" They add Hospital and he thought Dr. Cantlie had made less bankrupteics became in England a thing that Shansi tron is actually at present dearer, a mistake as there had been no death there, of the past. Nevertheless that Upas tree than foreign iron, and the expense of making still flourishes in our midst. It is impossi- it into rails would entail an enormous outthe, we say, for healthy trade to exist under lay. They therefore strongly recommend this call for enquiry or explanation? its haleful shade. The introduction of the that both the main and branch lines be The SECRETARY said he bad made enquiries applications in Bankruptcy, and that, in the be made by China. But if, as appears vest following, such applications fell to to be the desire and intention of the Pek- two Europeans. 5,000. The salutary effect of the Act in that ing Government, the railways are to be respect was therefore clearly apparent im- constructed by Chinese capital only the work deaths were placed under two heads—Chinese mediately upon its introduction; neverthe- will be very slow indeed. The latest estim- and foreigners. These two deaths came under should be circulated if immediate circulation was general, 1884; acted as chief justice, Mar., to less, with an apathy truly surprising, we ste of the cost of the line from Lu-kow Chiao the head of foreigners, but it did not follow they desired. have remained content with the law which to Hankow is Ils, 80,000,000, or double that were Europeans. a decade past shocked the morality of the first made by CHANG CHIN-TUNG, and the trading circles in England. It is a fact that undertaking is to be carried out in sections. the law which gave discharges to the hank. The Admiralty expresses the belief that, if rupt members of the firm of Lyant, Struck the officials and people units to further it, circulated among the members. & Co., whose estate yielded a dividend of the line will be completed in ten years. about three per cent., as stated by Hur This is a long time to look forward to; so FAR, is still law in this Colony! The At- far forward, in fact, that few foreigners now

But will such a smail-like rate of progres-The object of the Bankrapicy law, he said, sion long content even the Chinese officials? H. McCallum, Esq., Secretary, Sanitary Board. was to collect the proceeds of the estates of Long before the first section of the Hankow DEAR SIR, We are obliged for your letter of the bankrupts, and to distribute them smong trunk line is finished General Annexactors 27th ultimo enclosing a copy of the Sanitary Survey. the creditors as fairly, cheaply, and speedily Siberian railway will be completed to Vladi, we will add a few remarks. an possible. In attempting to do more, they vostness, and the necessity of possesing bet- We did not affirm that Mr. Cooper had held more had done less. In departing from that sim- ter means of transport will again be forced than one appointment under the Sanitary Board, but of Hongkong has just been submitted to the principle previous legislation had done on the notice of the Peking mandaring for the Peki ple principle previous legislation had done on the notice of the Peking mandaring was used in solar as he may have used in solar as Act of 1861; did he not at the same time they certainly cannot proceed at any greater he should shawer for his action to the Sanitary Board, denounce its reflex, our ordinance of 1864? pace with the construction of railways. The May we not also bark P reculer pour. Chinese have yet to learn that these strategic In our previous letter we particularized four cases, mieua sauter. Were we to do so teckiess lines will be unremunerative unless they and we think it will be sufficient if we confine our trading would be less frequent with us; and form other branch lines as feeders. The Lu- order cetales showing a disgraceful dividend would kow Ch'iso-Henkow line will probably not pay | Case No. 1.-" Refusing to grant a nermit for verfind no place in our records. It is needless of itself, but it extends no content in the public will have no at once become a great arriery of commerce, a 102 and 108."

difficulty in calling some to mind; it has had central road through the empire connecting as Sanitary Surveyor, he has nothing to do with vertable the capital with the principal nouthern mart; and not suppose he had, nother ought of from twenty to forty years standing in the capital with the principal nouthern mart; and not suppose he had, nother ought of from twenty to forty years standing in the capital with the principal nouthern mart; and not suppose he had, nother ought of from twenty to forty years standing in the capital with the principal nouthern mart; and not suppose he had, nother ought of from twenty to forty years standing in the capital with the principal nouthern mart; and not suppose he had, not suppose he had. find no place in our records. It is needless of itself, but if extended to Canton it would and to Canton it would and by 124 of by the action of water. But for the great rain Bankruptey Laws of Hongkong was dealt from which immense and valuable freights other capacity except that of Sanitary Surveyor, to tering care of the Government they have care with in the report of the Chamber of Com- wouldebe secured. What the Chinese Gomerce, the Chinese themselves having petie vernment should do at once-and they would a permit for versadahs on these two lots till we contioned the Government for a revision of the incur neither risk nor danger in doing it—sented to adopt the separate system of drainings.

existing Ordinances on the subject. Much would be to borrow money in foreign markets and constitution, the petitioners beginning before the shareholders and 24th July to show this. The first but with the exception of the present series or local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and the state of local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and the state of local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and the state of local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and the state of local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and constitution and the state of local trade has been thereby day, the 10th inst. the Naval team being made. The general agents and constitution and constitu the same reasons were put forward by the to make a tailway right through from Peleading, but as it refers entirely to private drains to point out that though regarded by Europeans D'Aroy, who played, well for his 29 not out, no
litime.

Chinese them as in the present petition for king to Canton, to be called the Grand we presume it should have been headed "Sanitary as a stigma, it has, by some Chinese been made one offered any serious resistance to the gunners"

Reason Water than the present petition for king to Canton, to be called the Grand we presume it should have been headed "Public Woods as a stigma, it has, by some Chinese been made one offered any serious resistance to the gunners' as a stigma, it has, by some Chinese been made one offered any serious resistance to the gunners' resis supplement of the law and the Chamber of Commerce in their vepon, remark that "the petition forms a significant illustration of the inclination of engineers can easily indicate the cheapest the Chinese population in favour of apecial legislation suited to the exceptional to concerned and it would not be amine or expectant legislation suited to the exceptional to concerned and it would not be amine or expectant to concerned and it would not be amine or expectant to concerned and it would not be amine or expectant to concerned and it would not be amine or expectant to concerned and it would not be amine a greater or less degree the separate system of the creat of the concerned and it would not be amine a greater or less degree the separate system as in the result of the creat of the concerned and level to the concerned an now, only perhaps more strongly accentuate nection with the main line. There is some cause by Cooper in his reply to the above goes into the grand reale, but before the owner makes applicate and some cause of the pipe. It was of occurs only after we had gone removed elsewhere. In others, after having

The Sanitary Board met on the Oth inst With the petition presented by the Chinese Colony, and all because revision would have Thore were present - Uon. S. Brown, President; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes. Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong thing; Mr. H. McCallum, (Secretary).

> The minutes having been read; the CHAIRoften rains at that rate for two hours has been of an hour when the average for two hours has been of an hour when the average for two hours has been of an hour when the average for two hours has been over Sin. And if the pipes are insufficient for only their report the Committee did not give in detail the reasons for the conclusions they arrived at.
> He had now prepared a statement of those reasons makes no allowance for the typhon, which will never forthcoming, ask for grace, and in the meantime, and he proposed they should be recorded on the The minutes having been read; the CHAIRvision of the Ordinances, is to be found in the their report the Committee did not give in detail ing to his own proper work that official has and he proposed they should be recorded on the pass the full area of the pipe neither do we see any abscord. Cases of this kind are too namerous Leach's side played under the disadvantage of bloom bear and he proposed they should be recorded on the pass the full area of the pipe neither do we see any abscord. Cases of this kind are too namerous Leach's side played under the disadvantage of object in cutting the disameter of private drains so to mention. Again some substitute for their own having the had light after gunfire. It was a treat were confirmed...

CIECULATION OF PAPERS. The VICE-PRESIDENT said before entering stock, and had been minformed by him that Bankruptcy Liws, more especially with resting to the Board with regard to the bye-laws is exactly what we stated and with the object of which ment, that these people obtain money in Hong-coeded in getting into double figures. Leach's Fixed deposits:—

The Presidents aid Mr. Ladds' letter had been received and he had requested the Secretary that grade soon become a constant nuisance in this Colony. the projected railway in China is we judge lit should be laid on the table at that meeting, but property is temporarily made over to friends by the portion translated from the Shen-pao, following the usual course it had been circulated and had not yet been returned. It appeared to that we thought it useless to ask for any alteration. him that it would expedite the carrying or tof business if all documents were laid on the table at the first meeting; after the date they were only out of deference to the wishes of the received, and afterwards, if of sufficient import limite of your Board, and as the question has been

The VICE PRESIDENT said he would make a is true, there is every reason to believe, in a three thousand li of the proposed line from motion to that effect after the orders for the day anch permission was required. Mr. Copper sent us a

> THE DISPOSAL OF THE CITY REPUSE. Colonial Secretary's Office.

McCallum Esq. The Secretary to the Sanitary SIR.—I am directed by the Governor, to acknow

should not be surprised to hear of the Tung- ultimo, enclosing a resolution of the Sanitary Board and other namers with reference to the disposal of the With regard to the proposal of Mr. McCallum of line to Hankow. A Shanghai contemporary which this resolution is a practical rejection, His Excellency is informed that a mode of disposal of announces that the Imperial sanction has rubbish similar to that suggested by Mr. McCallum single instance allowed himself to be influenced, already been given, and that a large loan will was practiced for many years at the West End of the chortly be placed on the market in connection town, and that though the precautions recommended by Mr. McCallam were not taken, no appreciable

mactical effect to his opinion as against that of large majority of a body which the law has meld by the Board, bearing in mind that no great loss is

be available for any other means of disposal which outside a prescribed limit.

be, ~ir, your most obedient se vant.

A. LISTER. Acting Colonial Secretary The Acting Registrar-General moved that this letter be circulated Hon. Wong Shing seconded and the motion

MORTALITY STATISTICS. The mortality statistics for the weeks ending laid on the table.

The Secretary said he presumed this meant the Army Medical Hospital IP Alice Memorial There was also a minute by Mr. Francis pointing out that two Europeans had died, the

Act of 1869 in England was immediately built with rails imported ready-made and found that one was a former turnkey at the cations addressed to the Board. Papers should stipendiary magistrate, 1872; acted as district productive of beneficial results. Lord from abroad, This recommendation will gool. He had died at Quarry Bay and the be read and considered by that Board before they judge, Seychelles, 1874; district judge, Ja HATHERLEY recently stated in the House of no doubt be adopted, and to some de- death had been registered by his wife; the other Lords that in the year preceding the passing greentherefore European rail makers will was a Lascar, whose death had been registered these papers being circulated and kept by mem- acted as chief justice Sept. 1-78 to Mar., 1879 of the last mentioned Act there were 15,000 profit by this step in advance about to by his son-in-law. There were no suspicious bers in some cases for two or three months, and noted as chief justice, St. Lucia, July, 1879; ircumstances.

The PRESIDENT said Mr. Francis referred to prevent a recurrence of anything of that sort tering the government of the Cape, in 1880 The Acting Registrar-General said the

M&, LEIGH'S REPORT ON THE DRAINAGE OF THE-HILL DISTRICT. The SECRETARY said this Report had been

CESSES. DANBY AND LEIGH AND THE SANITARY The following letter from Messrs. Danby and

Hongkong, October 7th, 1889.

section that these drains are under their complete selves to these. - We will therefore take them in

have moything to do with private drains; yet he, in ried on their trade in place and happiness. Of the name of the Surveyor-General, refused our clients late cases of bankruptcy have been daily increas-

piterall agitation, despite adverse comment reliable information, they may become infollowing complete exposure of the short, volved in disastrons mistakes, the result of
complete exposure of the short, which might be the postponement of more
the community from taugh, the Hongkong useful commercial railway enterprises for an
Government have been content to allow this indefinite meriod.

of a Sanitary Board notice dated February 21st, 1 89. | their money eigewhere and only the goods, or in signed by Mr. Cooper, from which it is evident, that many cases only the shop fittings, are left be at that date he considered a pipe that would convoy hind; some previous to the establishment of a line of minful per four sufficient. Had we adopted his suggestion the rainstorm of May last would certainly have flooded all the houses on that lot, and we are glad to note be has now on selves; some seeing that one can go nectlarged his ideas to 3 in., an increase of no less than free after being declared bankrupt; follow We beg to say that we consider all pipes should be

calculated on a basis of 5in. Our reason for this is, that we are confident

Should any damage be paused to our client's pro on the business of the day he wished, if he might Case No. 3.—" Obliging us to keep up the end of dellars and large estates. Others while applying erate days Several more arrived a little later, the allowed, to ask a question of which he had the outfall of private drains so as to connect to some to be adjudicated bankrupts in Hongkong are but could not find places; as there were already not given notice. He had been in conversation fature scheme instead of the existing one as in the that morning with Mr. Ladds, Inspector of live case of Marine Lots 102 and 103." two or three weeks ago he had sent an applicate levels so as to connect with some future scheme, which who can testify to the truth of petitioners' state. | the captain was the only other member who suc- Cash, on current account, Hongkong and Shanchai Banking Corporation

effecting his department. He (the Vice-Pre- we entirely agree, but at the same time we do not sident) had not seen or heard of anything consider he has any right, under the existing ordincerning the matter and he wished to know if ances, to oblige us to keep up our private drains to any level which in his opinion be nay consider fit: when the matter would be brought to the notice dient as in the case in question (I in 80.) We believe to make away with the money and goods of vidson's, bowling, and none reaching double Mr. Cooper thinks this quite a good gradient, if so, he has yet to learn that private drains of so flat a He says that he did not refuse to allow us to make deep connection, but your letter dated 3let July. a copy of which we enclose lays it down so decidedly enable them to pay up, promise full payment Case No. 4,-" Obliging us to obtain a permit from the Surveyor General to co nept n ivate drains to actically settled by the Governor we will only mark that the day after the Magistrate decided no

> we declined to give notice. -We presume Mr. Cooper must shide by the decision if the Magistrates of the Colony, quite as much as as previously; they dress finely and go about, in anyone else, and we consider we had a perfect right | chairs, thus encouraging the crafty to take adto call the attention of the Board to so high-handed vantage of the honest and inflict on them injury In-conclusion we think it will be perfectly evident

notice saying that permission must be obtained.

its enclosures, that had we not made the very decided stand we did, the Separate System won and there can be no doubt that the attempt was made. We cannot therefore see how Mr. Cooper can say in others his conduct resembles that of a man who the last paragraph of his letter that he has not in carrying out the duties entrusted to him, by Separate System. And further, that we were per- footing further cases may be expected. At prefeetly justified in bringing the action of this officer to sent there are several parties who having dethe notice of the Board. We hold very decided views against the adop It is our firm conviction that the Separate System | personate them as bankrup's. Between such will not only be found impracticable but will bring with | people and those who rob and steal, petitioners it so much illness, that the Colony will very soon

DANBY & LEIGH. Sanitary Board Office.

October 9th, 18-9. me in their letter of the 21st alt. the appointment of Sanita y Surveyor to the Sanitary Case No. 2 —The note attached to the notice date

up a street, but that once having approved the plans The Board has practically I take it supported t course I adopted by their resolution of the 11th ult.

FRANCIS A. COOPER. Sanitary Surveyor. The Secretary, Sanitary Board.

THE REPORT ON THE CONTRACT SPECIFIC The second report by the Committee contract specifications was laid on the table.

The VICE-PRESIDENT moved that the report best support. be accepted, and that the decision of the Government having been received, the conditions of contract be referred back to the committee to draft the necessary provisions and that tenders be at once THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY called for in the usual manner.

The motion was carried. THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S MOTION.

diseases of whom were undiagnosed. Did not the motion which he had mentioned. It appear. Fleming, Francis, C.M.G. (1887).—Called ed to him that they had been going on in a very to the bar, Middle Temple, Nov. 1864 were circulat d. They had had experience of maica, 1876; attorney general, Berbadoes, 1878 he thought that something should be done to private secretary to Sir G. C. Straban, adminis-He, therefore, moved that in future original do- puisne judge, British Guiana, 18d1; acted as cuments should not be circulated until they had attorney-general, August to Nov., 1882 been laid before the Board, and that copies only Queen's advocate, Ceylon, 1883; attorney

would be happy to second the motion, but as pointed colonial secretary of Mauritius, Dec. there was only one unofficial member present 1886; administered the government, July, 1887 and as the motion proposed to alter the method to Dec., 1888. hitherto adopted it would be as well to wait till the next meeting. The VICE-PRESIDENT said be was quite wil

ng to postpone the motion and gave notice of it for next meeting. The Board then adjourned to the 23rd inst.

THE CHINFSE AND THE BANK-RUPTCY ORDINANCE.

One of the most largely and influentially In fact the interesting truth is that a lode of on economically and we believe with efficiency. By Chinese Imperial Government loan of signed petitions ever presented by the Chinese ward it to the Governor, against the working prove to be a payable mine, it will be very conof the Bankruptcy Ordinance as regards the veniently situated for practical operations. The Chinese. The petitioners ask that certain presence, in great profusion, of iron pyrites' ing we shall be in a position to show the sharechanges may be made in the Ordinance with a among the ore argues favourably for the value holders of this Company an excellent profit on view that the interests of trade may be protect ed. The petition is signed by the old and galens, So far the specimens have been taken from new directors of the Tung Wah Hospital and the surface, and the galens is largely decomposed Separate System, as in the case of Marine Lots the leading traders in Hongkong. The follow- storm of May last, which laid bare the rocks, the The petitioners beg to state that they are traders for an indefinite period.

We enclose for the information of the Board a copy place their shops and report a failure; some send

sliop have the intention of becoming bankrupt after establishing it, so as to benefit thousthe same example; others begin business again as soon as they are discharged from bankruptey; some apply to be adjudiented bank-

size of our pipes, we should destainly advise them to bankruptcy, so that as soon as their application twenty-four good men and true were on the ground Less dividend of 10 per cont. paid to sharetake level action to recover the amount of the damage. is granted, they may still be worth millions of at 2.15 p.m. - a most unusual thing in these degen-In roply, Mr. Cooper simply gives as his reason the the value of over a bundred thousand dollars. first to the wicket. Davidson and Green succeeded advisability of keeping up private sewers on the lower. These houses have been seen by many people in putting together 33 and 31 respectively, but the mainland, where it is difficult for the him. The innings closed for 109. on ecially when such level necessitates so flat a gra- cilities afforded to debtors by the Ordinance long at the wickets, being unable to negotiate Daothers. Since the beginning of this year, there have been over 40 cases of bankruptcy, covering debts to the extent of over \$1,000,000. Some debtors who have sufficient goods and accounts to later, and in the meantime soil all their goods. collect their accounts, and then abscord, showing Jovernment Sewers, as in the case of Marino Let 71." how far the proper course of commercial transac-In reply, Mr. Cooper shelters himself under a tions has been departed from. Moreover, as cases of bankruptcy are so prevalent and show no signs of diminishing, the traders in Hongkong cannot help apprehending donger in their business transactions. Transactions on credit Now we should have had an equal right had the lare indispensable in the marts of commerce case been decided against asto have written and said In some cases persons after being adjudicated bankrupte have been found to live as expensively and loss. In view of this melancholy state of things it is necessary to adopt remedial measures. When a man becomes bankrupt on account of failure in business his conduct may be unquestionably ere this have been forced upon us. I zousable, but when he embraces bankruptev as In means to benefit himself to the detriment of

having insured his house, sets fire to it. If no he action is taken to place matters on a proper franded people of very large sums of money wish to commission their brothers or relatives to been advantageously repealed within the last J. F. Holliday, E. A. Solomon (Directors); ed to his Excellency the Governor with the rest J. Edu Secretary). sures for the regulation of Chinese bunkruptcies.

would suggest that a new Ordinance might be society.

enseted requiring masters of shops and partners | particularly encouraging, for I consider their business might be always ascertained with will continue to do so. You will out difficulty, and in the case of a business becoming unsuccessful the creditors inight make bonus of 20 per-cent-on-contributions which was the master and his partners settle the debts in proportion to the number of shares each holds. As the measures suggested would tend to pro- dividend and the passing of \$36,000 to the Retect the interests of local trade, petitioners bog serve, which will bring that fund to \$732,500. that your honour will give their petition your

(Here follow the signatures.)

News was received by telegram on Thursday that Mr. Francis Fleming, C.M.G., has been appointed Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. The . The VICE PRESIDENT said he would now make | Colonial Office-List gives his record as follows: Dec., 1885; colonial secretary, Natal, July, The Acting Registrar-General said he 1886; but did take up appointment, being ap-

> DISCOVERY OF A LEAD MINE IN HONGKONG.

regarded as a hopeful field for mineral produce. notwithstanding that from time to time slight have been met with yet it would seem probable. judging from a recent discovery, that the colony is not destitute of wealth beneath its surface. of the lode. There are also traces of silver in the their original investments. discovery would probably have been deferred

ROYAL ARTILLERY V. ROYAL NAVY. This match was played in Hongkong on Thurs- sgents, on the 28th inst. at Noon :-

Mr. Mara oed, b Miles Lieut, d'Arry, not out Lieut, Wiser, b Currin. Mr. Hawkusw, b Miles lat Cl. P. O. Tayler, et. Miles... Colher, run out

Narshall, c Cowte, b Ball

Let CL P. O. Long, p Cawte, b Ball

ROYAU ARTILLERY. Capt. Hawking, h Pratt. parters and 48 M. jor Miles, b Bratt.... Col. Craeter, b Pratt

Br. Cawte, l b w, b Pratt

Sergt, Gunnett, c d'Ar y, b Pratt

Q. M. S. Inglia, a Marshall, b Pratt Capt. Reynolds, c and b Pratt icut. Young, not out..... r. Curran, run but

MR. LEACH'S D. MR. TRAVERS'S SIDE. A must successful "pick up" - atch was played on Saturday afternoon, the 12th inst., which resulted in a victory for Travers's side. names, those of their wives, children, friends, or to see so many cricketers turn up so punctually relatives. This done they file a petition for as the players did on this occasion. No less than building magnificent bouses in the country to twelve a side. For Travere's side, which went the value of over a bundred thousand dorlars. first to the wicket. Davidson and Green succeeded kong by fraudulent means and send it to bowling was most deadly, six wickets falling to creditors to get any of it. These are the fa- Leach's side thou went in but few lingered

figures. The last few men, too, had to face the bowler almost in the dark, when it was almost impossible to see. The innings closed for 80. The fielding was fairly good all round. The following is the score:-MR. TRAVERS'S SIDE. J. C. Dundes, b Leach. W. Newton, a Wall-ce, b Leach k, K. Travers, b Leach...

S. Clarke, b Woodcork..... R. D. Merwood, not out MR. LEACH'S SIDE.

E. G. Young, R. E., e Marwood, b Traven F. Lammert, c Clarke, b Travers H. Wallace, e Travers, b Davidson

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The sixteenth ordinary yearly meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held_at_the offices. Hongkong, on the 10th instant. There were present :- Hon. P. Ryrie (Chairman). Hon. B. Layton, Hon. J. Keswick, Messrs, N. A. Siebs, H. L. Dalrymple,

few years, petitioners are constrained to pray Burder, F. Henderson, R Lyall, J. H. Cox, your honour that their petition may be forward- Varray Bain, R. K Leigh, E. Burnie, and quest that he will take into consideration the The CHAIRMAN said - Gentlemen, the report the 7th inst. respecting the charges brought against difficulties of traders and will adopt new mea- which I have the pleasure to present to you today has been in your possession since last Satur-Case No. 1:-On the 19th of March I did not hold Petitioners suggest that in future cases of bank- day and unless any shareholder particularly ruptcy stricter enquiry should be instituted and wishes me to read it, I will, with your permission, the debtor detained in Hougkong until he has paid | consider it as read. I am happy to be able to his creditors 50 cents in the dollar. Investigation noint out that the increase in nett premium for Feb. 21st, 1889, was not intended to infer that I con- his creditors 50 cents in the dollar. Investigation out that the increase in nett premium for sidered 2 inches of rainfall per nour the maximum that ition, too, should be made into the actual state of 1888 amounts, to \$126,201 over the premium should be provided for, but simply to draw Mesers his business and he should not be adjudicated a collected for 1887, and that the profit for 1838 Danby and Leigh's attention to the size of the drains | bankrupt until it is proved that his trouble has is \$103,535.50 more than for 18-7. The year the floard had no power to compel permission to be debtor has absconded, no matter to where, the ness, but you will be glad to observe that the 16th inst, at 2.30 p.m.; deposit it in any place he chooses, so long as it is obtained from the Surveyor-General before opening Chinese authorities should be communicated account for 1888 shows a return towards to the with that he may be arrested and delivered up, more satisfactory figures which were for many the chareholders the accompanying duly andite As an alternative to the shove, petitioners years the good fortune of this old established statemen of accounts made up to 30th June last. to register their own names and the real amount denotes that the shareholders are giving I have the honour to be; Sir. your most obedient of their capital, so that the financial condition of the Society their support, and I hope they

paid last April, and they now propose for your consideration the payment of \$7 per share as As regards the out-jury of 1889 it is impossible to say anything positive, the figures given in the hody of the report being of course purely estimates. I have, however, every reason to believe that if our risks run off with no more than the usual proportion of losses the prospects for the year are very good. With these few observasions I have the pleasure to move the adoption of the report and accounts, and I shall be happy To capital account :to answer any questions that you may wish to ask. Mr. HENDERSON seconded the motion that the report and accounts be adopted.

Carried unanimously. Mr. G. M. Bain proposed the re-election of the Hon, B. Layton and Mr. E. A. Solomon Mr. LYALL seconded, and the resolution was

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. BURDER, Messrs. Cox and Lyall were elected

The CHAIRMAN said the dividend warrants would_be_ready_to-day (Friday). The meeting then closed.

THE CHINESE AMUSEMENTS SYN DICATE; LIMITED.

The adjourned statutory meeting of shareholders in the above Company was held at the offices, Hongkong, on the lath inst. There were present Mesers, R. Fraser Smith (Chairman), A. B. To liability account for 1867 and previous Although this island has not hitherto been Rodyk, A. Denison, Mak Loi, and J. A. Barretto (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, this is the indications of the existence of minerals in the soil | statutory meeting of this Company, and there is really no business to be brought before you. I am very pleased to be able to say that the work By cash on current and deposit accounts in connection with the Syndicate has been carried in Shanghai galona has been discovered by Mr. J. Grant Arrangements have been made to open the By Chinese Imperial Government loss of have every reason to believe it will prove a great The meeting then closed.

> CANTON INSURANCE-OFFICE. . -LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation

to the shareholders at the eighth ordinary general meeting, to be held at the offices of the general

1888 Account - The balance at credit of the 1888 working account is \$426 6:17.40, out of which the sum of \$2 77,225.18 has already been paid for dividend of 10 per cent. to chareholders, and bonus of 20 per cent. to contributors of premia. The remaining balance of \$192,8-2.22, it has been decided, subject to the approval of shareholders, to dispose of by adding to reserve fund the sum of \$118.000, thereby increasing it to \$117.000, paying a final dividend to shareholders of \$2 per abare, making the total interest for the year \$7 per share, equivalent to 14 per cent. on the naid. By Hongkong branch-Halance in hand up capital, and carrying forward the sum of \$59,382.29 569,464.64 to meet possible losses, and thus close the account By Yokohama branch-Balance in hand

1889 Account .- The estimated prout on the working By Singapore branch Balance in band account of the present year, after making every allowance, is \$193.2.3.88. COMBULTING COMMITTEE. During the past year, Mr. C. D. Bottomley resigned his seat on the committee, and Mr. T. E. Daviss has

been invited to take his place. This appointment how requires the confirmation of the shareholders.

The other members. Mesers. Ryrie. Dalcymule. Layton, and Solomon retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election, as under section 15 of the articles of association 5 members have to be appointed to serve with the chairman on the consulting committee during the ensuing financial year-The general agents and consulting committee re-

commend the re-election of Masses. G. S. Coxon and . Henderson as Auditors of the Office. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited.

Hongkong, October 11th, 1889. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JIST DECEMBER, 1888. Liabilities.

Capital subscribed \$2,500,600,000 Amount paid-un..... Outstanding dividends...... Borne on contributions not yet collected Balance of working account :: \$420,807.4 holders and bonus of 2 percent, to con-

31,002,996,47 Hongkong and on ngunt banking Cor p ration.... Chartered Bank of India, Anstralia and Chartered Morcantile, Bank of India, London and Chine New Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited 1: 0,000,00 lortrages indian Government stock, (4 per cent-

Indian Government stock if per cent-Chinese Imperial Government-loon, 1894... Chinese Imperial Government loan, 1886. 63.133.11 Interest accrued but not yet payable 31,002,986.47 Working Account, 1888. To nett premia received less return and re-67,564.60 \$1,034,829.02 By losses and claims under policies . By charges, including directors', auditors' and survey fees, agenta expenses, &c ...

By balance as above **\$1,034,829**.03 We have compared the above statements with the

books, wonchers, and securities, and found the same quite correct. GEORGE S. COXON FULLARTON HENDERSON & Auditors. ESTIMATE OF WORKING ACCOUNT TO THE SOTH SEPTEMBER, 1889. **671.500.00**

3877,662,37 v charges account y commission account. 39,981.50 By estimated balance at credit

8877<u>,6</u>62.37

E. & O. E. Hongkong, 11th October, 1889.

THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

shown on the plan submitted, provision being shown been caused by actual failure in business and 1887 was, as I said on this day last year, one of to the eleventh ordinary general meeting of that there has been no fraud of any kind in the those comparatively less profitable ones which shareholders to be held at the Offices of the

The directors have much pleasure in submitting to 1888.—The balance at credit of this account on 30th June was Taols 178,250.66, and further claims amounting to Tack 29.543.91 have been since entered in the outstanding is considerable, but, in accordance with the provisions of the articles of as ociation, the that the Board declared for 1888 an interim usual powers will be asked for the directors to close up the year's account as soon as practicable.

1889.—The net promis for the first half year show an improvement on the corresponding period of last year, rest ling in an increase of Taols 29.859.89 in the balance carried forward.

books since the 37th Juneare Taels 208,600.00 and Task 85,700.00 respectively, which the directors hope will be considered satisfactory by the shareholders. By Order of the Court of Directors,

W. H. PERCIVAL, Acting Secretary. Shanghai, 3rd October, 1889 BALANCE SHEET, ON 30TH JUNE, 1839.

5,000 shares at £50-£250,000,0.0 6 5/ = Taels 1,000,000.00 Difference in exchange @ 4a Interest to 30th June, 1889 ... 7.566.50

To working account 1883:— Balancs on 31st Dec., 1888 Tis. 809,969.57 Dednot :- 1st dividend, being 10 per cent. per annum on paid up capital, declared 26th April, 1889 ... 2nd dividend, being 15 per cent. on shareholders' contributions, declared 26th Tls. 147,858.12

Carried to reserve fund. Tls. 501,401,16 Less-Amount brought for ward from below 323,150,50 To working account, 1889:-

To dividends uncollected Tls. 2,190,720.18

ly sundry debtors — Premis, etc., ontstanding at head office and

By London branch—Balance in hand, viz. : Cash at bankers £ 4,394 87 Short loans on security........63,000 00 Brit. Government securities...69,885 3 1 Colonial Government bonds...20,019 9 (Railway Investment Com-New River Waterworks (B. etoak) 5,715 19 London Corporation 31 per cent. bonds Chinese 6 per cent. loan Anstralian Mort Land Co.

4 per cent. debentures 5.031 5 Dalgety & Co., Limited, 4 per cent. debenture Indian 4 per cent. enfaced & Manchester Cost of freshold premises ... 33.301 3 Premis outstanding, bills reonivable, policy stamps, and drafts in course of collection 24,540. 5 6

£274.165 2 7 \$20,408.09

By land and premises. Head office, 8 hai. 50,000,00 By furniture at head office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singapore branches

Tis. 2,180,720.18

WORKING ACCOUNT 1888. 323,150.50 balance carried forward... Tls. 323,150.50

Taels.

return and re-insurance premia, 1st January to 30th June, 1889. By sundry charges and income tas: ly losses and claims paid...

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1889. To not premis, lat Jan. to 30th June, 1889 721,885,13 To interest To transfer and certificate fees To profit on London investment realized ...

By agency commissions, 1st January to By agency charges v general charges 3y bead office charges ly London charges..... By Hongkong charges y Yokohama charges Iv income tax By exchange account... bisd smind characters.

By balance carried forward Tis. 753,097:46 E. H. LAVERS 🔪 📑 FRED. H. BELL & Directors. W. H. PERCIVAL, Acting Secretary.

> 9th October ._ SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

HUNTLEY v. ROWLAND.

SUPREME COURT.

This was an aution for \$1,000 damages against the defendant, the chief mate of the American ship William H. Conner, for assault. This case was adjourned from the previous day in consequence of an objection raised by Mr. R. L. Withers, Vice Consul for the United

States, to the jurisdiction of the Court. Mr. Webber appeared for the plaintiff. His Lordship, on the question of jurisdiction delivered judgment as follows :- This is an in which the plaintiff claims \$1,000 for damages for assault alleged to have been committed on an American ship on the high seas, the plaintiff being a British subject, and the defendant an American citzen. An objection to the jurisdiction of this Court was taken by Mr. Withers, Vice-Counsel for the United States, and certain authorities were quoted by him in support of that objection. I must may, on looking through the cases and authorities quoted, I do not think they apply to the present action as most of the cases have arisen from contracts or criminal offences. If both parties had been British subjects there would be no doubt as to the jurisdiction of this Court, because it has been repeatedly laid down that an action can be maintained in our Courts by one British subject against another for a wrongful action done in any country, and of course on a foreign ship on the high seas the same principle holds good, provided that what is sought is damages and that the action could be maintained in the country in which the wrongful act was committed. I think the principle applies equally well in a case like the present one in which the plaintiff is a British subject and the defendant a foreigner. It is quite true there is no direct evidence that plaintiff could have brought his action in the American Courts, but it is distinctly laid down in the case of Scotte. Seymour that in the absence of any special plea or allogation that such action could not be maintained in a foreign country it must be held that it could be maintained. I think this nction could be brought in the American Courts and therefore I decide that I have jurisdiction in

Mr. Webber-I think your Lordship ordered dòadings aud a jury. His Lordship-Yes. I will take the cas soon as you are ready with your pleadings.

11th October

THE KOWLOON LAND INVESTMENT AND BUILDING COMPANY v. GRIMBLE. This was a claim for \$262.50 being the difference and brokerage on twenty five shares legal assistance. My legal advisor cannot proof the plaintiff Company which defendant had perly cross examine if he is not present to hear promised to take up at the end of September. Mr. Hastings appeared for the plaintiffs. Defendant did not appear.

Shelton Hooper, Secretary to the Company, said that in the middle of September he received legal assistance. an agreement from the defendant promising The defendant-I have another ground of obof the month, and signed by Mr. Deacon me until I had issued a writ for damages for on the 5th October they were sold and realised. This is simply a counter action to get me out of ample "a wholesale reviler, a malicious slan-\$500, being at the rate of \$20 per share. This my case. left a balance of \$250 owing, to the Company, and . 12,50 was paid for brokerage. John Andrew, share and general broker, proved the sale of the shares.

Judgment was given for the plaintiffs. ALEXANDER U. BUTMAN.

This was a claim for \$1,000 damages by plaintiff against the defendant, the master of the American ship W. H. Conner, for carrying him forcibly and against his will on board the vessel information. from Newcastle, N.S.W. Mr. Webber was for the plaintiff and M

Dennys defended. hir Dennys said he would contend the case was out of his Lordship's jurisdiction, but, apart from that, the case had been submitted to the Consul for the United States and plaintiff had agreed to accept payment for his services and a free passage home. Having done so he could not now prosecute his claim in that Court. His Lordship said he was not going into that point now, at anyrate. He thought the case had

better stand over for a week. Mr Webber asked if his Lordship ordered pleadings. His Lordship said he simply ordered it to stand over for a week, and that he had not decided yet whether he could hear it at all.

1**4th O**ctober. IN. BANKEUPTCY.

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF PHINEAS THOMAS

FRANK GRIMBLE.

peared for the bankrupt, said he had received | them. no further instructions in the matter. No schedule had been filed with the petition. and the bankrupt has left the Colony. Mr. Stokes, who appeared for Mr. Herbert s creditor for \$650, asked for adjudication. ...Mr. Dennys appeared for Isaac Samuel

His Lordship directed adjudication accordingly. IN THE MATTER OF SCRABJEE RUSTUMJEE. Mr. Webber said that on behalf of Mr. Daver he had filed a creditor's petition. The petitioning creditor was anxious to protect the estate, and the bankrupt had consented to waive his to-day and that he should not call any witnesses right of fifteen days' notice. Under these circumstances he would ask his Lordship to adjudicate the debter a bankrupt. His Lordship held that the debtor was not competent to waive notice, as his doing so might | worth more than mine. affect other parties, as for instance an execution

Mr. Webber then applied that the case might adjourn for the defendant to obtain legal asbe adjourned for a week, during which time he believed the debtor would file a petition, on which he could be adjudicated at once.

His Lordship granted the application. IN THE MATIER OF ADOLPH STEEN.

Mr. Bowles appeared in support of the debtor's petition for adjudication, and said a schedule had ne**en filed.** Mr. Webber said he had been instructed to

oppose the application. He had only received Sir,—Having read your Leader in to pight's issue my possession.

his instructions that morning and would ask for of your paper in which you shower most vituperative Will you swear that the letter you received and malicious abuse over me under the guise of a series in his handwriting. You I awas it an adjournment adjournment. There did not appear to be any

Mr. Webber, who appeared for the debtor, said his Lordship would notice that most of the Court; in such a way as to make the whole features creditors were out of the colony. That was 8.—You knowingly and deliberately lie again when accounted for by the petitioner being a trader you devote a whole half column of slush to demonto Annam and Tonquin.

His Lordship-Woll, I down whow; I see a shares in a falling market, that I could never take great many are in the colony. Mr. Webber-I should have said debtors. Bis Lordship-That is another thing. I see

here are no assets.

Mr. Webber - No; there are no assets in the His Lordship-Yes; that is a striking fact. Mr. Webber-He is one of those travelling traders moving about from place to place. His Lordship said he saw there were debts due \$3,000, and creditors to the extent of \$60,000. He would adjourn the case for a fortnight to give the creditors an opportunity

of taking their own course. IN THE MATTER OF CHIT LIN CHEE AND Mr. Resce said he had to make an application under section 168 of the Ordinance on behalf of some judgment creditors that they might be at

liberty, notwithstanding the execution of a deed of composition by the debtors, to issue execution process. The debtors had carried on busmess as bankers. He contended the deed 16,750,47 was invalid as against his clients, cited the case of exparte Gordon. L.T., N.S., 754. in which it was hold that execution could issue and the question be tried on an application 3,200.00 to remove the execution. It was believed there was some property of considerable value not included in the deed. His Lordship granted the application,

IN THE MATTER OF CHUN WANG. Mr. Rodyk appeared on behalf of the bankrupt, who is in gaol, to apply for his release. His Lordship-I said that if the Registrar was satisfied the man might go. Has anything libel, written with the intent of holding the comhappened Mr Registrar P The Registrar said nothing had happened His-Lordship-Then I am afraid he mu t stay

in prison, but I dare say this old man does not know so much about his property as his friends Mr. Rodyk-Yes, and I have his son here. His Lordship-If we could put the son in gaol and let the old man out it might be a good thing.

The application was refused. IN THE MATTER OF FANG CHIU. Mr. Ho Wyson appeared for the debtor and applied for adjudication and protection, which

were granted. IN THE MATTER OF CHUNG BING KWOR. Mr. Rodyk appeared—for the debtor, who ap plied for adjudication and protection. Mr. Bowles appeared for opposing creditors.

nrotection: IN THE MATTER OF ROZALINA FORSECA. Mr. Webber appeared on behalf of the petitioner and said his client had been in corre spondence with her husband since the last sitting, and he thought if another adjournment were granted some arrangement might be come to. The case was adjourned for a fortnight.

> POLICE COURT. 14th October

BEFORE ME. E. ROBINSON. CHARGE OF LIBEL.

Oscar Brandt, merchant, was charged with publishing a malicious and defamatory libel concerning Robert Fraser Smith, journalist. Mr. Webber appeared for the complainant: the defendant was not represented by counsel. Mr. Webber was proceeding to open his case when the defendant asked that the case might be remanded. He wished to obtain legal as-

Mr. Webber-I object to any remand, your Worship. - Mr. Brandt was served with a summons on Saturday and he has had plenty of time to procure legal advice if he had chosen to do so. The defendant-I was only served late on Saturday afternoon after all the offices were closed. . His Worship said he thought the case might be opened and then Mr. Brandt could reserve the right to cross-examine the witnesses until

he had legal assistance. The defendant-How can be cross-examine, if he is not present to hear the evidence P Mr. Webber-He can read it. I am quite ready to go on, if your Worship will permit

Defendant-I do not think it is fair to me-Mr. Wabber-Will you allow me to open my case, sir? You have no right to speak at present. You have no locus standi as yet. His Worship—I will hear what the defendant Defendant-I hold that the evidence should be heard by a legal adviser, because it is not fair

to me to go on with the case while I am without the witnesses.

His Worship-I shall take a full note of the evidence and you will have the right to reserve cross-examination of the witnesses till you have

Mr. Webber-A most frivolous and ridiculous

objection l Defendant-I ask that the case may be ad ourned till my action is heard in the Supreme

Mr. Webber-Rubbish! You will be in good perore that comes on. Defendant-What do you say, sir? His Worship said the case must now proceed

and handed the defendant a copy of the sworn Defendant, after reading the information .-The allegations contained therein are incorrect from start to finish. I again ask your Worship for an adjournment. It is-Mr. Webber-I will now open my case, your

Worship, if the defendant will sit down. He poses, I believe, as an amateur lawyer, and he ought to know that it is very namenal to make Defendant-I want none of your remarks, sir-

Mr. Webber-I will indict you myself, if I have any of your insolence. I oppose any adjournment, your Worship. We issued the summons on Saturday and there has been plenty time for the defendant to obtain legal assistance if he wanted it.

His Worship-I think perhips, I should adjourn the case to give him an opportunity to obtain legal assistance. Mr. Webber-Mr. Brandt, so far as I know. may be leaving the Colony.

Defendant-Nothing of the sort, your Wor-Mr. Webber-I trust your Worship will allow us to go on with the case. I have my wit nesses here. We are not all jobbers on the Rialto like the defendant, and we have other business to attend to. Defendant can easily have the

Mr. Webber, who on a former occasion-ap- | witnesses re-called if he wants to cross-examine His Worship-I think that might be done. Defendant-I ask that this case may be ad journed till after the civil suit is tried. This case will seriously interfere with that. -His Worship-I-have no power to deal with that. I have only to say whether I consider Perry, a creditor for \$5.193, and supported the there is a prime facis case made out and if so commit it for trial. I think it is just as well for you at this stage to save yourself expense and trouble. It will be as well for you to wait and

see whether a prima facie case is made out. Defendant-I should have come here this morning prepared, but that Mr. Webber toldme that the case would be only formally called at. Mr. Webber-That is a deliberate lie, and I tell you so direct.

Defendant - Everyone in the Colony knows how truthful you are and therefore your word is complainent to be opened now, and then I shall kong about eleven o'clock on Thursday night. His Worship-I shall allow the case for the aistance and allow him to recall the witnesses

he wishes to cross-examine. Mr. Webber-This is a case of libel, your Worship, against the editor and proprietor of the Hengkong Telegraph. The libel complained of

is contained in a letter written by the defendant to the complainant. The letter is as follows!-Mr. Robert Fraser-Smith, Editor Hongkons Telegraph.

assets. He would grant an adjournment for a was a "Gambling case," well-knowing that my of im wilfully false. was a most just one for the recovery of money wrong- And the letter is a libel?—It is a malicious fully appropriated by the defendant. -2. You pervert the truth in your description of the case in a shameless manner, distorting and corrupt he was writing was false and defematory. who had filed an application for adjudication, ing the various facts proved in clear evidence in

strating that I never had the chance to take up the

you loose" do., do., knowing perfectly well from the evidence that I had purchased those chares to be delivered to a person who afterwards became a defaul 4.—Your infamously and cowardly comparing myself to "Welshers," your mean and totally untrue attacks" on my past life, in vague and insignating terms and other gross insults shall not be left unpunished, I as-So far my statements. You have dared to perso

cute me in your vile paper for years. I have hitherto ignored you on the principle of-Mr. Webber-Here is a phrase in high Dutch which I can't read. Mr. Robinson—Then it is no libel? Mr. Webber Well, I can't get my tongue

round it like Brandt can, but I will spell it out. Defendant-If you can't read it you had better got someone who can. Mr. Webber-I cannot undertake to rea your bad writing. Letter continued: - Wor Poch augroift besude sich," but I shall put a stop to this now. You have

ron to the end of your tether. I shall give you just one day to think over your misbehaviour, but unless you publish in your Thursday Fissue a most humble and straightforward apology. I shall find the way to convince you that the law of this colony is well capable of awarding condign punishment to a wholesale revilor, malicious slanderer, and coward! I must ask you to publish this letter at once in your next issue. . If you refuse then I shall know that even the last spark of honour and manliness has left you.

-Yours obediently. (Signed) O. BRANDT, Praya Central, No. 13. Hongkong, 9th October, 1889. Now, your Worship, we contend that this let

is a gross, infamous, malicious, and slanderous plainant up to ridicule in his position, and making him the laughing stock of the Colony, publication thereof, and I have to ask you to commit the defendant for trial. It will now be my duty to prove to you the publication of the letter. His Worship-I think in your information you should set out the libel. Mr. Webber-We-have attached the who

His Worship-But the particular invendoes should be set out. Mr. Webber-I think not here, before you your Worship. The whole letter is a libel.

The letter is divided into paragraphs. The charges are deliberate and all refer one to the other, and it is almost impossible to separate them. The only question for your Worship to decide is whether there is anything in this letter, as a letter, which is prima facie a libel. If there is, His Lordship granted adjudication but not then your Worship has no alternative except to commit it for trial.

Defendant-The letter, your Worship-Mr. Webber-I must ask your Worship to put Mr. Brandt out of Court. I object to his interference. I am in possession of the Court and he has no right to interrupt me. His Worship-If you wish to address me, Ma Brandt, you must wait until the complainant's

solicitor has finished. I think Mr. Webber you should set out what you complain of as a libel. It is not for me to pick it out. Mr. Webber-I contend that the whole letter is a libel. His Worship-There may be libellous passages in it, but you cannot say the whole letter is a libel. I think it is your duty to set out what [

Mr. Webber-No. your Worship, not here The only question you have to decide is whether you consider a prima facis case of libel is made -His Worship-I have no doubt that there is prima fucio case of libel Mr. Webber-That is all I want, your Worhip. I have only now to prove its publication. His Worship—But there may be some passages

is libellous.

which are not libelious? Mr. Webber-That is to the benefit of the His Worship-You could not bring a newspaper here which contained a libel and put in the whole newspaper as libellous. It is not for think so the Court to pick out what is libellous. Mr. Webber-I do not want the Court to do so.

I contend that the whole letter is libellous. If I prove that the letter was written by Mr. Brandt and prove also the publication, that is sufficient. His Worship-I think justice to the defendant demands that you should decide what parts of the letter you consider libellous. Mr. Webber-I must decline to do that your

His Worship-There are certain words in the letter which are in German. I do not know Mr. Webber-I will prove that they are morning in question to get a coat measured?-

libellous. His Worship-You must set out all the pasages you consider libellous. Mr. Webber-But, your Worship, even in the. Supreme Court it is optional to set out the passages. Your Worship committed a man for it?-Yes. A letter was put in by Mr. Francis, but he did fore you had met a ship captain and he had identify it?—Yes, as far as I remember it was sum of \$100.

not set out the passage he considered libellous. His Worship-Yes, that the complainant w about to go into bankruptcy. Mr. Webber-The whole letter was put in. That passage was not set out. For your Wor-

His Worship-Do you abide by that passage. Mr. Webber-I cannot bind myself to that alone. I will point out other passages. The defendant says "You knowingly and deliberately lie." I do not say it is actionable to call a man a liar and dishonest unless you print it and publish it. I might call Mr. Brandt dishonest but unless I stated that he was dishenest in his business as a jobber on the Rialto it would not be solionable. If you impute dishonesty to a man in his business that is libellous. This is what Mr. Brandt says of Mr. Fraser Smith. "You have dared to persecute | back. me in your vile paper for years." Now what Mr.

Frager Smith has written was written in his capacity as editor of the paper and therefore Mr. Brandt attacks him in his business capacity. His Worship-That may be a fair contention. but do you set this out as one of the passages

on which you rely? Mr. Webber-I quote this as one of the passages, but I contend that I am not bound to quote any particular passage. If your Worship roads the lotter I think you will admit that prima facie it is libellous, and if your Worship comes to that conclusion you are bound to commit the case for trial.

His Worship-Yes, but you must bring the libel before me. .Mr. Webber-I put in the whole letter, which I say is libellons, and I will now proceed to prove its rublication.

His Worship-You do not wish to set out any passages which you consider as libellous? Mr. Webber-No, not here, your Worship. Defendant—There are many passages in the letter which may not be considered libelious. Robert Fraser Smith, the complainant, was then called by Mr. Webber.

Mr. Brant at this moment was standing close to the witness box, a little in front of the box, and Mr. Webber told him to stand aside.

Mr. Brandt declined to move. Mr. Webber-I must ask your Worship to request Mr. Brandt to stand in some other part of the Court. He is standing between myself and my witness. The dock is his proper place. His Worship requested the defendant to stand over at the other side of the Court. Mr. Brandt, to Mr. Webber, after moving-I want to see the witness's face.

Mr. Webber-Certainly, stand where you stare at him if you like, but I thought you had seen him often enough before. The examination of the witness by Mr. Web-

ber then proceeded. You are the editor and proprietor of the Hongkong Tolegraph P-Yes. Where were you on Thursday last?—I was remarked that it was rather a strong article. in Macao. When did you return ?- I arrived in Hong-What happened on your reaching bome? - had seen a letter. It might have been a copy. My wife handed me a letter which she had received for me during the day and which she you call a letter?

Was this the letter [producing the letter | ? -Are you acquainted with Mr. Brandt !-- Yes, yourself it was a letter. I have known him for about ten years. Are you acquainted with his handwriting P __ that. in his handwriting; in the shape of I. O. Us., in and a letter P-I cannot tell which this was.

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> Do you know of your own knowledge that the letter has been published ?-- I do. Did your wife open-that letter?-She did. Did she say she had read it P-Yes. Mr. Webber said he would quote an authority !

to his Worship to show that a wife reading them up, that I played a game of "heads I win tails a letter containing a libel against her husband was sufficient publication of the libel. He was proceeding to find the authority when the witness pointed to a book which was lying on the table containing the authority. Mr. Brandt-I distinctly protest against the witness prompting his lawyer. His Worship-Sit down, Mr. Brandt.

Mr. Webber having cited the authority, said he had no further questions to put to the witness. Mr. Brandt—I should like to ask the witness a question or two if I may still reserve my right | vestigating this case. to recall him afterwards. . His Worship-You must either reserve your right to cross-examine him afterwards or ques- man Mr. Brandt was what did you say?—I

tion him now. You cannot do both. Mr. Brandt-Then I reserve my - crossto his seat, which Mr. Brandt had in the mean time occupied. Mr. Smith requested Mr. Brandt to vacate his seat.

Mr. Brandt declined to do so. Mr. Frager Smith-I must ask your Worship to request Mr. Brandt to allow me to take my seat beside my lawver. Mr Webber, to defendant-Get out of that seat, sir, I will not have you sitting beside me. His Worship-You will be good enough, Mr. Brandt, to give Mr. Smith his sout, Mr. Brandt having returned to the other side of the table, where he was standing at the

commencement of the case, lifted his hat from the table and appeared to be looking for something. Looking across to the complainant he said-Where are my spectacles, Mr. Fraser Smith? Mr. Fraser Smith-I don't know what you mean. I have not seen your spectacles. Mr. Brandt-They were here with my hat. suppose you have taken them. Mr. Fraser Smith-I must ask the Court for

protection against the insults of this man. Mr. Webber-Yes, he is imputing robbery publication of the letter. Mr. Fraser Smith-He would never have done so if the table had not been between us. Mr. Brandt having discovered his spectacles in and not the original. Arthur Bernard Rodyk was then called and

examined by Mr. Webber :-You are a solicitor practising in this Colony? Are you acquainted with Mr. Brandt !- Yes. Did he show you a letter on the 9th inst. which e-had written to Mr. Frager Smith !--Yes. Where was that?—At the Victoria Hotel Did you read the letter ?-I read a press cop

Here is the original. Was it a copy of that ?. You read it all through ?-I did. Did you talk about it afterwards?-Yes. You have talked about it to other people

No. I have not. Cross-examination reserved. Robert Lang, examined by Mr. Webber :-You have a store in the Queen's Road?-Yes. tailor's and outfitter's. Do you know a gentleman of the name Oscar Brandt !-- I do. Is that the person (pointing to the defendant)? | cost on P

Did he ever say anything to you about Mr. Fraser Smith, or show you anything concerning | you wish it. him?-Yes, one morning last week he came to my store. I said to him-Mr. Webber-Never mind about your con-Mr. Brandt-Let the witness answer the

Mr. Webber-Don't interfere with me. examining the witness and I shall put the questions my own way. [To the witness.] Did he show you a letter?—Yes, one he had written to Mr. Fraser Smith. Did you see the letter ?-Yes. Would you be likely to know it again?-I Did Mr. Brandt read the letter to you?-I

cannot say he read all of it. He read part of it. What did you say about it?-I did not say Did you not say the letter was pretty hot or something of that sort !- I think I did say something like that. Mr. Brandt said he waived his right to recall

this witness and wished to cross examine him then. His Worship said he was at liberty to do so if he wished 😕 The cross examination then proceeded:-I think, Mr. Lang, I came to your shop on the

You asked me about the scurrilous article which appeared in the Hungkong Telegraph the night before !-- Yes, I referred to the article. You asked me what I was going to do about

referred to it?-Yes. That the ship captain had read the article and asked what sort of a blackguard I was! Mr. Webber, to witness-Did you make use

f that word? Witness-No. Mr. Webber-Your Worship, the defendant has no right to put questions in this manner. Witness-I did not answer the question. His Worship-The witness is quite able to say whether he used such an expression or not. Mr. Webber-It is most disgraceful that the

question should be put. No one has a right to put words in the month of a witness which he is to echo back, not even in cross-examination. His Worship-The witness is a man of common sense, I presume. He is able to say when ther or not be used such an expression. Mr. Webber-I contend that you cannot put words into a witness's mouth for him to echo

His Worship-The questions may be put in Mr. Webber-Then I am prepared to argue His Worship-In cross-examination a question is often put which is untrue to test a witness. I hold that the questions may be put in any shape. Mr. Webber-Well, I ask you to note my

bjection. I say it is quite erroneous in law. Mr. Webber then quoted from Archbold's Oriminal Evidence in support of his objection. His Worship-The question was whether witness said to Mr. Brandt that the captain enquired what sort of a blackguard be was The witness has denied that. Mr. Webber-Only when I interrupted.

His Worship-I have no objection to the question being put. Mr. Webber-Mr. Brandt, doubtless very appropriately, called himself a blackguard. His Worship-You have no right to make that observation, Mr. Webber. Mr. Webber-Mr. Brandt has no right to

use the word blackguard in putting the question. His Worship-I have overruled that, Mr. Webber. Mr. Webber - Well, I want my objection noted. His Worship-It is being noted. Cross-examination continued :- Did you no

say the captain asked what sort of a blackguard I was !-No, I did not use the word blackguard. nor did be. He asked what sort of a man you Do you mean as to personal appearance?—He asked me to describe you. What did you say !- I said you were about five feet nine inches with a full beard. I suppose you had some further conversation

about the article ?- A little, but I cannot remember what was said. The captain had not Who was the captain P-Captain Watten of the Phra Chom Klao. Did he express any opinion as to the effect

that article on myself?-No, I think he simply You said just now in answer to Mr. Webber of this action, are you not mistaken !—I said I he thought he bad now called sufficient evil. Whether the material will ever prove to have complete the survey. Are you quite sure it was a letter f--- What do A written document addressed to any person -Well, that was a letter.

You are quite sure of that P-You told me ... It was not a press copy ?-It might have been Yes, I have a number of interesting documents You don't make any difference between a cop may have been a copy. Did you not express your opinion to me abou the effect of this article?

Mr. Webber-That is not evidence. Mr. Brandt-Whether it is evidence or not any fee ?- Yes that is what I mean. His Worship - It is not relevent, Mr. Brandt, to this case. It may be relevant in some other

Mr. Brandt, to witness Did you not remark

to me that I could not afford to let this matter | tiffin in the Victoria Hetel verandah ?- Most of rest, without taking some notice of it? .Witness-I think not. His Worship—That is irrelevant. Mr. Brandt-I want to show that I read a

part of the letter to witness as a private communication, in answer to some remarks of his, to press copy. show him that I had given the man a chance to apologies. It was not publication in any sense whatever. His Worship-That may be relevant for cer tain purposes, but not that for which I am in

Re-examined by Mr. Webber When the captain asked you what sort of

Now, Mr. Lang, I may tell you that you have full protection of this court from any action Mr. Fraser Smith left the box, and proceeded which may be taken against you for what you may in that box, and I ask you again what did you say when you were asked what sort of a man Mr. Brandt was ? -- I described his appearance. You did not say anything about his charac-Did you tell Mr. Brandt that the captain had

said it was a sourcilous article?-No. Nor was the word "blackguard" used P-No. You have heard part of the letter read, do you hink you can remember it? I do not know. His Worship-You have not yet proved the Mr. Webber-Well, your Worship, I will prove it now. The proper way is to read certain passages from it. Listen, Mr. Lang, and see if you can recognise any of these passages --

His Worship-That is not relevant yet. Mr. Webber-That is the only way I can .proveit. His Worship-Before you go on, Mr. Webber. I am not quite certain on one point. I should like to see some authority on the question as to the publication of a copy being the same as a

of that your Worship. In the case of pub- interfering with my examination of the witness? of the wretched hovels they have put up there lication in a newspaper, the newspaper is put His Worship-I do not see that he is inter- are partially under water. The wall near the His Worship said he took it then that all the Mr. Webber then quoted from Archbold's first show you that letter ?- About two o'clock. you may see numbers of huts in which the water copies were libels. Criminal Evidence to show that he bad a right to refresh the memory of the witness as to the

contents of the letter. His Worship asked whether Mr. Webber was alluding to parts of the letter or the whole. Mr. Webber-Either parts or the-whole. In all the most recent cases it has been held that either the whole letter or any part of it may taken. Counsel do not now take the trouble to

set out any particular part. His Worship-Perhaps they do not take the tion it. trouble, but I think they should do so except where the latter is so artfully worded that no Fraser Smith then. He wished to get legal particular parts can be separated. Mr. Webber-That is not the case here. There is deep design but certainly no art in case. He proposed to adjourn it for a week. wrapping up this malicious libel. The letter was then handed to the witness to

Mr. Brandt-I would ask if your Worship noted that I went into witness's shop to try a His Worship-I did not do so, but I remember it was stated and I can take a note of it it

Re-examination continued :---Have you ever seen that letter before ?-It is | week. impossible for me to say whether this is exactly the same letter. Is there anything in it you can recall to mind? -Yes, there is one passage here in Gorman, which Mr. Brandt explained to me. I cannot say whether it is the same because I do not understand the English of it. Mr. Brandt-L wish to ask one question if

may, as it seems to me it affects the witness's His Worship-You can only put the question | defendant who has his business to attend to through me. What is it? . Mr. Brandt-I should like to ask him whether he is afraid of the revenge of Mr. Fraser Smith and whether he does not recall to mind distinctly telling me that I ought to horsewhip him. His Worship-I shall not allow that question. Mr. Fraser Smith (to Mr. Brandt)-I should like to see you try it. You can come outside if | Saturday next at noon.

you think you can do'it. George Reinhold Bammert, examined by Mr. $\mathbf{Webber}:$ You are an auctioneer !- I am. Do you know Mr. Brandt !-- I do. Do you recollect his saying or reading or showing you anything in relation to Mr. Fraser Smith ?-Yes, be read to me a copy of a letter

he had written to Mr. Smith on the 10th inst. Where was this ?-In the Hongkong Hotel. Bid you see the letter !-Yes. Was it a press copy ?- Yes. Do you know Mr. Brandt's handwriting? - Yes. Will you look at this letter and say if you can on your own recognizances, Mr. Brandt, in the

It was a faceimile of this ?-Yes. You are a German, Mr. Lammert?-Yes. Will you kindly translate that passage?-It pointing to the passage in the letter in German, means "He who touches pitch defiles or soils himself." Cross-examined by Mr. Brandt:-How did I come to read anything of that letter to you?-I do not know. You told me

you had written a letter. Did I not meet you in front of the hotel and you asked me to have a drink !-- Yes. While we were having the drink you asked me about the article which had appeared in the Telegraph the night before!-Yes, I think I did. You further asked me what I was going to d shout the matter?-As far as I can remember I mentioned to you about the article. I do not remember asking whether you were going to do anything. You produced a letter and read it to me. By his Worship-Did you enquire of Mr. Brandt what he was going to do or anything to that effect?-I may have done so. Do you think you did?—Yes, I think so, but

I cannot say for certain. Cross-examination continued .- Do you recall my answer?-Your answer was the production of the copy of a letter, which you read to me. You saw the copy of the letter in my hand?-Yes, I read it along with you. Are you quite sure you read it. It was a very indistinct copy?-You were reading it and was looking over you at the same time. Did I not tell you afterwards I had given the

man a chance to apologise and if he did not I would bring an action against him?-Yes, you told me something to that effect. I think you on this subject and to continue to agreet actively said something of the sort in the letter. Did we not have some further conversation. and did you not tell me that it would be the best thing if Mr. Fraser Smith got a good hiding from some one ?-I do not recollect that. Something to that effect, that nothing but a good hiding would do him good P-I do not re-

collect it.

Please try to recollect. It is rather important Mr. Webber-It is not at all important. Witness-I think there were other people there besides me. I do not recollect saying that, Did you hear other people say that ?- I heard some one remark that, and you said you were afraid to hit him as you might kill him. (Laughter). Did I not say that I was not a fighting man and that that was not a proper way to settle it? -You said in the first place you were afraid to mine in Hongkong, I may mention that some profits before he will enlarge the appears of his hit him because you might be brought up for indications of the possible existence of cost in operations or undertake a new business. manslaughter the next day. (Laughter). Yes, and in the next place it was not a proper attention of the members of a certain bathing doing well in trade, particularly at the latter thing to do and I intended to seek my remedy at party to the mainland during the past Summer, port, where also they much wish to see a merchant law ?-Yes. I think you said that. seen nim often enough before.

Mr. Brandt—Yes, its a beautiful face to look

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> Witness-I believe I did. (Langhter) Mr. Webber, addressing his Worship, dence to prove the publication of the libel. Mr. Brandt-May I have Mr. Bodyk recalled is a likelihood of cost underlying this surface show some anxiety to join in the trade of the and bross-examine him now, your Worship, if I clay (which in itself only presents a very early northern provinces, seeing that the Chinese waive any further right to cross-examine him? His Worship-Certainly.

examined by Mr. Brandt ---You said in answer to Mr. Webber just now colony, I have taken the liberty of giving the her anbjects from trading at the unopened that the occasion of seeing my letter was the matter publicity in the columns of your valuable ports to the north of Chemulpo. Having waited first time you had seen my writing? I did not journal. Yours, do., say that. I could not have said it as I have seen it dozens of times before. I have done business with you several times lately ?-Yes, but not as a client. On behalf of other people?-Yes, not as personal client. I You mean to say that I have never paid you

Mr. Webber-You need not trouble to bring

On this occasion, when I showed you the letter in question, that was after tiffin in the hotel verandah ?-Yes, it was What did I show you. a letter or a copy ?-A

L showed it to you and asked you to read it over and tell me what you thought of it?-Yes. You are a professional man, a soligitor practising in this Colony !- Yos. Would there have been anything to prevent my employing you in this matter if I had thought it necessary !- There would be nothing

to prevent you employing me except the question whether I would have accepted your retainer. That is a different matter. There was, nothing to prevent my asking you !-- Certainly not. Re-examined by Mr. Webber-Would you have accepted this retainer ?-No. By his Worship-I suppose that would dein this case, your Worship.

Mr. Webber hereasked Mr. Brandt, who had re-Mr. Brandt declined to do so. Mr. Webber appealed to his Worship to order Mr. Brandt to move. His Worship said he did not consider Mr. Brandt was in the way.

Worship. He is standing close to the wit- water came over the Concession, there is no upness bor; and I object to it. No one else parent reason why it should at present go downwould be allowed the licence he has been. On the 5th inst, the water rose six juckes in 24 His proper place is here in the dock. If this ac- hours, and next day it rose live inches in the tion had been against a Chinaman he would had same time. To-day, the7th inst it remains almost to stand in the dock, and I do not see why it should stationary. There is great distress amongst the be flesh in one case and fowl in another. I poor. In the neighbourhood of the race-course must ask you to order vr. Brandt to sit down many houses have been altogether abandoned. while I am examining the witness.

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statement that it was rather warm.

tion through the Court. Did he not tell the o'clock the following morning? Witness-Yes, I remember that now you men-Mr. Brandt said he did not wish to re-call Mr.

assistance first. His Worship said he would now adjourn the Mr. Webber-I must ask your Worship for a shorter adjournment than that We wish get it on at this Criminal Sessions as the proseoutor is going away at the end of this month.

Mr. Brandt-I have no such intention. Mr. Webber-You are not the presecutor. Mr. Brandt-I never said I was. I should be very sorry to be. His Worship—I think I must say Monday. have to be in the Supreme Court one day this

Mr. Webber-I must protest against so long

an adjournment. I am sorry the magistrate

has to be in the Supreme Court. His Worship-I should be quite willing to waive my own personal convenience, but the earliest I can take the case is Saturday, and I am willing to take it then if you like. Mr. Webber-It is not in the interests of justice to postpone the case till then His Worship-I think it only fair to the

that I should give him full time to procure legal assistance. Mr. Webber-I have only to say, with all due respect to your Worship, that that was not the reason at first alleged. His Worship-I do not understand your allusion, Mr. Webber. The case is adjourned to height of some 2,000 feet, are well wooded, and Mr. Webber-I ask for bail.

His Worshin - On what ground? Mr. Webber-To ensure Mr. Brandt's sp-His Worship-You say, Mr. Brandt, you have issued a writ against Mr. Fraser Smith? Mr. Brandt-Yes, your Worship. Mr. . Webber-That has nothing to do with this case. - That is a civil action.

His Worship-Do you press for bail? Mr. Webber-I certainly do. I am entitled His Worship-Then you will enter into a bond off by the local dignitary as a present.

WASTERN POSTAL RATES. The following letter has been handed to us for publication by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:-The London Chamber of Commerce, September 6th, 1889.

Henderson, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. Dear Sir.-I am in receipt of yours of lat August and am pleased to share your gratification that united action of the various Chambers has proved successful in abrogating the privileges of oreign mail steamers in Eastern waters. I lage known locally by the name of "Wen-kuei" trust that this experience of the value of united action will enable us to co-operate oftener and for a line of steamers (under the Russian Flag), on other matters of mutual interest.

I enclose a Circular showing what we have done hai: the first steamer will, it is said, commence in regard to Eastern Postal Rates, but although my to run next year. To this end also a plot of plans were carefully laid to raise a debate in Par- ground has been negotiated for in Yuensan in fiament in regard to the same, when the Postal order to establish a trading depôt; whether, Budget should come under discussion, they wers | however, this together with the opening of Wendefeated owing to the sudden and unexpected knei will receive the assent of China is yet an withdrawal of the Tithes Bills, which brought open question. on the discussion of the Postal Budget in the A trip up the Tumen River was not very small hours of the morning, when it was im- successful; the shallowness of the river. possible to bring members of Parliament together combined with bad weather, caused a retreat in any numbers. Next session, however, I hope to when a distance of some ten miles from the take measures early and at least to make the Post mouth had been reached. The entrance lies Office feel that its action is under surveillance through and over a sand bar, on which bar a conand that we shall continue to suncy the administ siderable surf soon bests when the wind is in

tration at every step and every opportunity until any southerly direction. The river is full of fish we get the rates reduced. I trust therefore you will be good enough to communicate with the other Eastern Chambers from your side both through the Press and by have established a small Customs barrier, the official communications of all kinds. I am, Dear Sir, yours faithfully.

(Sd.) KERBIC B. MURRAY,

Secretary. CORRESPONDENCE.

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HONGKONG. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DATLY PRESS." Sig. With regard to your interesting article | Koreans at home are an easy going people, and in to day's paper on the discovery of a lead the merchant requires the inducement of heavy this neighbourhood have lately attracted the and also, I believe, at various times, the residents steamer running regularly under the Chinese up one of the smaller streams on the mainland, corvette Banjo Kan, has just returned to Mr. Webber.—One question, Mr. Lammert, under a considerable superstructure of soil and Chemulpo, after making a survey of the apbefore you leave the box. Who paid for the drink! clay, extending to the shore (where, especially proaches to Ping-yang on the Ta-tung River, and after a heavy rainfell, the appearances are very the port of Ai-chin on the Yaloo (Amnokang) said striking), and thence disappearing under the sea. River. She will shortly go north again to any practical value, in other words, whether there ... It is no matter of wonder that the Japanese stage towards the formation of the mineral), is a have peversocepted the hintssent forth from time question for an expert or geologist to determine, to time of the desirability to have the clandestine Arthur Bernard Rodyk, recalled and cross but, in view of the incalculable benefit that a trade in those parts stopped. Japan waited fully discovery of such a nature would bring to the six years for China to take steps to prevent

Hongkong, 12th October, 1889.

FLOODS AT HANKOW. HANKOW, 5th October.

During the past fortnight or three weeks an that fact out, Mr. Brandt. We can quite believe of Hankow which is most noneural at this time of prior to the use of the quartz crusher. A nice year. The result has been to cause a gradual flasco, said to be due to false representations may add, were several of your other questions re- Cross-examination continued. I have had rise in the water of the Yangtese until at last made by missionaries, who stuffed Admirat levant, but they were not objected to by theother some confidential conversations with you several the whole Concession has been submerged. Once Schufeldt and the Union Tron Works Co. with or twice since the port was opened, the water reports of the marvellously rich " lead" at the Many of those conversations took place after has stood nearly as high in October as it does at mine at Ping-an. - Chinese Times.

vest, it was twing to the fact that are unore October. This year, how ever, the whole concession, with the exception of a few low lying lots, had been quite above the highest watermark in the river until Friday, the 4th inst, when water began to pour in from the back, and now every road and nearly every lot is inundated. Some of the oldest Chinese residents in Hankow say they never remember the river Trising in this way so late in the year. The immediate cause of the inundation was the bursting of a bank which has been of considerable service during the summer in keeping the water at the back of the Settlement at a lower level than it has been on the plain outside the wall. Owing to a rise in the river Han the water on the plain has been slightly higher than the water in the Yangtaze, and when the bank just referred to gave way, it found its way into the Yangtsze from the pend on the amount of remuneration?-Not back of Hankow instead of coming down more gradually by the regular channel. Of course there is a considerable amount of suffering mained standing by the side of the witness box amongst the Chinese, many of whom live on after concluding his cross examination, to sit down. ground that is much lower than the level of the British Concession. After the hursting of the bank, the water rose in some Chinese houses from two to three feet in a few hours .- Mercury

Mr. Brandt-Imust hear what the witnesssays. The flood continues here, and, as we have had Mr. Webber-But he is in the way, your heavy continuous rain almost ever since the In others the inhabitants have betaken themselves His Worship-Go on with your examination, to the upper story and have had to make an exit for themselves through the roof. Numbers of Mr. Webber - Will you not prevent him from the poor are encamped on the wall, but many Mr. Webber-Then I can only say it is very goes farther along in the direction of the upper discourteous. (To witness) When did Mr. Brandt end of Hankow, the wall becomes lower, and here Did you tell him to send the letter?-I did not. in standing a foot deep, while the miserable Did he consult you as a professional man?— tenants have to keep themselves dry by sitting Certainly not, but I think I volunteered the on tables or beds. Should the water rise another foot, the distress will be greatly increased. The Mr. Brandt asked permission to put one quest city wall is the only elevated spot on which huts can be pitched at a time like this, and if that witness he had, written the letter immediate should be submerged it is difficult to see what valter reading the article and sent it at the people can do. An effort is about to be made to distribute relief amongst some of the sufferers from the flood, but even after the water goes down there will be a great deal of distress and any sum that can be raised here wil be utterly inadequate to relieve it .-- Mercury correspondent.

The N. C. Daily News of the 11th inst. says: The Yangteze is still rising, and at midnight of Monday the watermark at Hankow had reached 48 feet. The streets were flooded, to a depth of between two and three feet, while the water on the Race Course was seven feet deep. All along the banks of the river as far as the eye could reach was water, only the tops of the trees and tops of some of the houses being visible. At Kinking the water was up to within an inch of the Bund, while the back streets in the city and the country for miles were under water. The watermark was 42 ft. 1 inch. At Wuhn the watermark was 26 ft. 10 inches on the morning of the 9th inst. There was an immense quantity of debris floating down the river.

KOREAN NOTES.

MANDARIN ISLAND. Stretches some nine miles east and west, with an entrance at either point. The water inside is deep, and the harbour being well sheltered by land which overlaps, so to speak, both entrances, affords a good anchorage. Inside again lie many islands with deep water separating each. The land is fertile; the hills, which rise to a one is tempted to think that Nature has been too lavish in throwing such good harbours away on Korea. This district of Kang Chin affords little in the shape of food to the visitor; the people are lazy and have not been stirred up by intercourse with the outside world to exert themselves beyond supplying their own immediate necessities, tribute rice to the Capital being the extent of their traffic; vegetables, no eggs, but a few fowls (perhaps a score in all), and few fish (these were hooked and not netted), one pigwhich its possessor described as "wolfish," ing simply skin and bone, with two calves sent

YUENSAN. Hardly any change has taken place in the growth of this port since 1886. A new Chinese consulate, built on the Chinese Concession. where also a few merchants' houses are being put up, and a new house for the Commissioner of Customs, will sum total the improvements. Dried fish to Japan, chiefly for manuring purposes, was the chief article of export; a fact which any visitor is made unpleasantly aware of immediately on landing.

GASKOVITCH BAY. Lies to the south of the Tumen River. It is at the western head of this bay, where lies a vilthat the Russians desire to open as a port of call which will run between Vladivostock and Shang-

and small sea-lion. The Tumen is interesting as marking the boundary between Russia and Korea for some 15 miles of its course from the sea, and from this point, where the Russians river again serves as the boundary between Russia and Chins. It is thus seen that Russia has command of this, the southernmost river of any size on the East Coast; though of little practical use to her, from the shallowness of its waters, yet she has obtained equal rights with

China to use the Tumen as a water-way.

Perhaps the busiest of the three ports of trade in Korea, calls for no particular comment. The country appears to be fairly well cultivated, rice and beans being the two chief products. The The Chinese in Chemulpo and Yu-nsan are

in vain her representative is in duty bound to foster legitimate trade with Kores, in which his

people have been pioneers. Three of the Mexican miners have been paid off and two are returning to America, whilst one is said to be coming to Tientain. The miners arrived at Ping-yang with the gold quartz crushing plant, but found that no mine existed. It will be necessary to have all sorts of expensive

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MARRIAGES. At H. B. M.'s Consulate-General, Shaughai, on the Ith October, 1889, KALE ALLEN, of Silverstone, near ALINE, native of Poking.

On the 8th instant, at the Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Bev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., JOHN BLECHYNDEN, of Kobe, Japan, to SARAH JANE, youngest daughter Department, Kiangnan Arsenal. On the 9th October, at H.B.M.'s Consulate, Shanghai, Edward John, son of George Blandford, Esq., Faversham, England, to JANE GERALDINE AUGUSTA... oungest daughter of the late Robert Fausset, Esq., C.I.R.I.C., Armagh, Ireland. On the 12th inst., at St. John's Cathedral, Hong kong, by the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain, ALERED WOOLLEY, Penineular and Oriensecond daughter of T. L. Crown, Skelton, England, and niece of C. Ford, F.L.S., Hongkong Civil

At Chefoo, on the 4th October, Bosk EMMA Customs service. At his residence, No. 43, Rue Montauban, Shanghai, H. H. G. RHEIN, aged 70 years. Deeply regretted

Hongsone, October 16th, 1889.

Chiness shops, bongs, and other places of parties to the shoulders of men of straw. business was to be kept at the Registrar- | As Chinese traders do not enjoy the reputa-General's office, I d the master or manager tion of being either less astute or more was to furnish information of the name un. scrupulous than other people, can it be der which the business was to be conducted, | doubted that a similar result would follow? the locality, the full names and native places The learned counsel next deals with a class

and the full names and native place of with reference to dormant partners-both the manager and his place of residence. All se affecting the rights of creditors and the changes in partnerships were to be notified rights of the partners inter re. In the closing within a certain time of their occurrence : paragraphs of his letter Mr. HAYLLAR quesevery trader ceasing to carry or his trade, tions whether the trick of denying partneror being adjudicated insolvent, or liquida | ship liability is so common as represented.

of all the partners with their several places

the Government in the form of a letter to the direction of some modification of those laws Colonial Secretary. The proposed measure than by such a Bill as the one towards which was at once dropped and has not been his criticians was directed. He continuesofficially heard of since. The Chinese, how. "But it is, I believe, a tolerably well ever, have in no wise abated their desire established maxim that no evils carry for commercial registration, and they have with them their own fremedy more ber of Commerce, which in 1877 red if left slone, than those arising from presented to the Governor the importance recklessness or dishonesty in trade. By a of having some system of registering part- pretty obvious process of action and re-action ners in Chinese hongs, and were promised things must sooner or later right themselves At the annual meeting of the Chamber form a substitute for prudence and business still before the Government, and that a re- much that is effectual to stem the current mittee that until the Government gave some endorsing the laiseer faire policy not interfere. The Chairman, the late Hon, made out by Mr. HAYLLAR against part-F. B. Johnson, said that he himself folt the question to be full of difficulties, and its solution was by no means one that could be very rapidly arrived at. He referred to the variance of Chinese ideas with the existing laws of partnership and those relating to. the establishment of limited companies, and discharge until he has paid 50 cents in the said he was not quite certain that even Chinese ideas on the question had been accurstely formulated. Mr. JOHNSON, it will be observed, had nothing very original to say on the subject. We quote his remarks only because they were tacitly acquiesced in by the Chamber, and also because the position of doubt and difficulty in which Mr. Johnson the purpose of better detecting and punishing -one of the ablest men we ever had in the colony-found himself-in reference to this important matter is probably still shared by

There is a growing feeling in England in favour of the registration of partnerships, and there can be little doubt, we think, that before long an Act will be passed the subject. In this colony the general able; but the only scheme that has ever opinion is, no doubt, that registration is yet been formulated was hopolessly upset a distinct desideratum provided it could be made effective for its purpose and would not be attended by greater evils. The Chinese demand may be divided into two parts; they want, in the first place, compulsory registration of partners, for the prevention of fraud; and, in the second place, they ask, for their own protection, that the liability of the partners should be limited to the amount of their shares. As regards the latter branch of the subject, there is nothing to prevent Chinese hongs availing themselves of the provisions of the Com-Guaranteed to contain the largest percentage panies Acts, if they so desire, provided the number of partners is seven or more-and dividing the capital into shares of small! amount and allowing the employer to se transfer of shares and conditions as to man are pure, and the base of all is the same, but the lagement the control of the business may be retained in particular hands as effectually as n private partnerships, and there need be no PLEASE OBSERVE—Each Tablet bears our publication of the Company's affairs beyond the amount of the capital, the names of the shareholders, and the number of shares held Ask for Special Bill giving full particulars by each. If, therefore, the Chinese wish to adopt the system of limited liability in the

the majority of European merchants.

There remains the question of the regis tration of pactnerships. In considering a proposal for a new law it is always well to know everything that can be said against it. Mr. HATLLAR has admirably rendered this are coming in rather slowly. There is some service in the case of the proposed registra- inst., at 23 to 25 cents according to size to tion of Chinese partnerships. Criticising Amoy-and 27/29 cents to Hongkong and Communications on Editorial matters should be the draft of the 1874 Bill, the learned Queen's Counsel asked : -" Is the evidence charters for Amoy. Shipping in port :- Elisasupplied by the register intended to be conclusive or only prima facis evidence of membership in a firm at any given date, and ergo of liability for its debts ?" If it is to be only-prima facie evidence, i.e., susceptible of contradiction, he says, the main object of registration must fail, since it would not prevent the raising of issues equally difficult and lengthy with those which have to be tried occasionally under the present system; while it is equally clear, on the other hand, that to make such evidence conclusive would be to place it within the power of any master or manager fraudulently or ewohester, Northamptonshire, England, to LEE mintakenly to register persons as partners ! without giving them any opportunity of being | heard in their defence. Having followed up William Newton, Superintendent of Projectile this argument. Mr. HAYLLAR says:—"In the In H.B.M.'s Consular Court at Kobe, before next place it is beyond dispute that a register kept with the professed object of preventing the commission of frauds should in itself be in a high degree trustworthy. Otherwise, instead of being regarded as a safeguard, it tal Co's service, to Margarer (Maggie) Crown, would be apt to be looked upon in the light the purport of which was that a police officer had dence. The grounds upon which the Magis- began to absorb eighty million pounds sterling of a snare. Now it seems to me to be a part [2141] of the inherent weakness of the scheme that | might be expected to arrive here about the 10th. n carrying it out you have to rely on the in-Peyton), the beloved wife of E. V. BRENAN, I.M. tegrity of some at least of the very persons against whose assumed lack of integrity the | will be accepted, but certain circumstances have Ordinance is directed." Referring to the cocurred in the case since the last remaind which registration of changes in partnerships, he perpetual changes without restriction : such a provision being indeed in the nature of things essential. But what is likely to be its effect upon the trustworthiness of the Chinese proposal for registration of record? We have only to look to the repartnerships is not a new one. So long ago | ports of the liquidation of many a joint. as 1874 they had petitioned the Government stock company, subject to further calls, to the eadet whom he ordered to proceed to Chefon. ground. The strongest ground upon which the the export of gold from Tientsin. The followon the subject, and the draft of a new Re- find the too probable answer. The Law Re- -Kwangtung possesses much mineral wealth, Magistrate based his conclusion was that the ing figures appear in the Customs' Reports and gistration Ordinance, in which the registration | ports teem with cases in which, upon the apwas provided for, was prepared. According have been manipulated for the purpose of to this proposed measure a register of all shifting ultimate liability from responsible

of difficulties arising from the application of of residence in the colony and elsewhere. the Bill to the law of partnership-especially

argument against it, which was submitted to perhaps be better to seak it rather in the received spassmodic support from the Cham- certainly or enforce it more effectually, Conneils.

His Excellency's attention to the matter. if trade is to go on at all. No statute can of secondisting demorit none is worse than he did. n 1884 it was stated that the mutter was forezight on the one side, or on the other do solution had been arrived at by the Com- of fraudulent incennity." Without quite intimation of its views the Committee should indicated, we must confess that the case wang Miso, Temple of the King of the Cows. nership registration is a very strong one. who would otherwise sell them to the butchers his request consented to an adjournment. His suggestion that our Bankruptcy Liws Here they are regularly fed and watered, and are not suited to the conditions of Chinese trade is supported to some extent by the which pay six cash a day tax on each ox they Francis has consented to this adjournment. I ask that no bankcupt should be granted his this dollar. Such a limitation is of course inconsistent with the theory of the bankruptcy laws and altogether impossible, and it is of course equally impossible to think of sweeping away the Bankruptey Laws altogether. Those laws undoubtedly atand in need of amendment in several respects, and especially for fraud, and we hope to see the work soon entered on. In the meantime merchants must rely on their own prudence and foresight to protect themselves from the frauds of dishonest traders. If ultimately a system of registration can be invented which will act as a check on the repudiation of

> by Mr. HAYLLAR's cogent argument. A cricket metch "Over 25 c. Under 25" will be commenced on Saturday next at 11 a.m. Members willing to play are, as will be seen by the notice in another column, required to sign their names on the lists at the Club and in the Cricket Pavilion.

liability by the partners of bankrupt firms,

well and good; the boon would be inestim-

The Shaughai Munisipal Council has consented to the erection of the statue of Sir Harry Parkes on the Bund. It-is to be erected on the extension of the Nankiug Road, between the grass plats, the roadway being widened on

each side of the pedestal. The Osaka Koron save that the leading merchants of Tokyo and Yokohama intend forming a company, to be styled the Yokohama Direct Import Company, with the object of wrasting should not be carried back further than six years. have a very delicate Skin easily affected by wind this number could always be made up by the present import trade from the foreigners. Goods imported direct by this company will of course lay down cheaper than is the case when claim anything from her mother, the defendant. they first pass through the middle-man or until 1888. He submitted that under these cirquire an interest. By providing in the foreigner. The capital of the association will be Articles of Association for restrictions on the yen 500,000, and this amount has already been laches as to induce their lordships to limit the

> the Japanese steamer Asagao, while in dock, at there were reasons for saying that the time should Mr. Wilson was superintending some repairs in tain time. the engineroom, and it became necessary to raise - Mr. Pollook said if they were once to consent ing to fall on Mr. Wilson's thumb, completely that it might be varied. crashing it. The injured thumb was at once and the wound is rapidly healing up.

Messrs. Bandinel & Co. of Newchwang under date 3rd instant state that the new beans are said to be abundant, good and free from insects, but owing to want of water up the river, supplies mand for sailing ships to load there about 15th Whampos. These rates may advance later on. Light draft steamers of small size would obtainbeth. Nicoya, Perle. Taku. Tameui, Triumph and Newchwang. Arrivals to the 30th September are 134 steamers and 22 ships against 16 steamers and 49 ships last year.

The Daily News says that on the afternoon of the 3rd inst. the British Consul at Kinkiang telegraphed to Hankow for H. V.S. Porpoise to be sent down owing to some trouble which had occurred. It seems that Mr. Styan was out shooting and he accidentally hit a Chinese boy, a few pellets embedding themselves in the boy's flesh. The natives immediately seized Mr. Styan and he was rather roughly handled. The British Consul having been communicated with a request was sent to the Tootal to procure Mr. Styan's release. There seems to bave been Stokes, for the respondent. some difficulty in obtaining his release and as rumours of possible outrage by rowdies on the Settlement were rife, it was deemed advisable to send for the Pospoise. Her commander hastened 19th March, in which he convicted the appellant of

arrived there all was quiet. Mr. J. H. Longford. Acting Consul, on the 7th inst., Lucio de Pereira de Campos, who claimed to be a Portuguese subject, was brought up on remand on a provisional warrant issued by a-telegram-from the Governor of Hongkong. left Hongkong on the 3rd just, in connection with the case now before the Court, and he Saturday next, the 12th inst. at 10 a.m. Bail lead me to alter my views as regards bail. which i must be a considerably larger sum than before another surety in the same amount.

aspecially in iron, and the silver mines of Kwei watch and ring were sold for the small sum Hien, in Kwangsi, have long been noted for \$46, but evidence was called to show that of partnerships as well as of bouseholders proach of difficulties, shareholders' registers their rich supply of this precious metal, but appellant did not purchase these articles but the provided for was presented. According have been manipulated for the nurnous of the working has been very managed and that they were simply deposited with him as to the insufficient technical knowledge of security for a gambling debt, and that when the the concessionaires. A mining college is now debt was paid they were to be given up. being established at Chefoo. Shantung, the The Acting Chief Justice said he should not province in which Chefoo is, is also full trouble the Attorney-General to reply in this of mineral wealth. There are the noted gold case as he thought there was no ground of apmines of Ping-tu, in Lai-chow Fu, and Ning- peal at all. It appeared that on the 12th Febhai, in Teng-chow Fn. There are the ancient ruary, Chan H. i. servant to Mr. William Scott silver and lead mines of Tere-chuan, in Tei-nan at Murray Barracks, went to a gambling house Fu. In Wei Hien, (Lai-chow Fu Prefecture), where the appellant was and lost money to the Tsi-nan Fu) are mines gich in both coal and from his master and came back and lost that. He Shanghai. Silver is cheap and all rich property justice. Rice has since fallen 3 sho. tance from Chefoe, and there are many great it and the ring had three stones, one of which ing them. The delegate whom I am about again to gamble and showed the watch to ap-

ompradore, died yesterday morning at his re: proof that the appellant had the guilty know. sidence, Wyndham Street. The deceased, we ledge necessary to constitute the offence. The understand, leaves an estate worth several lakhs, most important point in this case and all The Indo-Chine steemer Canton, which woight, was the fact of the very arrived yesterday from Shanghai, reports that value paid for these articles as compared Mr. Seth, a passenger on board, died on the 18th with their real value. It was stated, and nat, and was buried at sea. The deceased gen- there was no reason to doubt it, that the value of tleman was a brother of Mr. Seth, Clerk of the articles was \$245, but only \$46 was given for

but in ploughing and harrowing he works hard man, but the appellant made no enquiry whatever to bring grist to our mills, and afterwards in before receiving them from Chan Hoi. Under grinding it one or will do the work of five men. the circumstances his lordship thought the Ma The Buddhist priests teach us that of all ways gistrate was right in coming to the conclusion Intaids the Su Mac. a gate of Socobow, at a were granted. place called T. sao Chan, or date-stores, is a Ninwhen they die they are interred. The funds want it adjourned to P are raised by a tax on the oil-extracting mills. recent petition of the Chinese, in which they employ. The managers are all honourable geny of the locality. The minth moon tenth day year (4th October) is called Nin-wang's birthday, and on that day they invite the good people who contribute to a feast preceded by a visit to Nih-wang's Temple to burn incense before the God of the Cows.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 18th October

THE CZAR IN BERLIN. The Czar of Russia was accorded but a reception by the populace in Berlin. At banquet, the Emperor of Germany expressed a hope that the friendship of a century, which he regarded as a legacy from his ancestors, would continue. The Czar, in replying, tonated Prince

> SUPREME" COURT. 15th October.

HO CHUR LAU v. HO LAI SHI Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs. Ewens and Reece, appeared to make an exparte motion on

behalf of the defendant for the variation of the

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

Mr. Pollock said he applied in this suit that the minutes of order as a tiled by the Registrar, following their lard hips' judgment delivered on the 26th September, in which their lordships held that plaintiff had some interest under the will of Ho Sun Chee, might be varied by altering the order for the statement of accounts for the past twenty-one years to an order for statement from the date of the issue Ho Bun Chee died in 1871, and plaintiff became of age in 1872 but no action was taken by her to cumstances plaintiff had been guilty of such order for taking the accounts to the time asked

A most unfortunate accident occurred on board | The Acting Chief Justice said that supposing Nagasaki, on the 4th just, resulting to Mr. Wil- he limited, there were none for altering the deson, the Mitsu Bishi Co.'s outside foreman en- oree. Mr. Pollock could take out a summons in gineer, losing his right thumb. It appears that | Chambers to have the accounts limited to a cor-

a piece of machinery by means of a jack-sorew. to the order of the Registrar it might be said they This was being done, when suddenly a wooden were bound by it, and therefore he submitted vedge flew out, causing the piece they were rais- that this was the time to come forward and ask him where the remainder was and defendant said lutely impossible, as Mr. Pollook said, for the plaintiff to give the accounts for the time name

she would tell the Manistrar so and he would Mr. Pollock asked if their lordships felt disposed to limit the time if they applied in Chambers. The Acting Chief Jun ice said they felt disposed to dismiss this motion without any proju-

lice to any application that might be made it Mr. Pollock-Will you give us leave to apply The Acting Chief Justice-Yes, I think you

motion will be dismissed. "I cannot say whether the other side may raise a question to preclude you from doing so, but if they do you can afterwards refer back to the full Court.

IN APPEAL.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

KWAN SING, APPELLANT v. NICHOLAS PERRY. RESPONDENT. Mr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. Ho Wyson, appeared for the appellant, and the Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. J. Leach), instructed by the Acting (rown Solicitor Mr. A. P.

Mr. Ho Kai said this was an appeal from a

decision of the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, one of the Magistrates of this Colony, delivered on the down to Kinkiang, but when the man of war feloniously receiving from Chan Hoi on the 12th February, a gold watch and a gold finger ring, the property of William Scott, quartermester f the Dist Regiment, the appellant well-knowing the same to have been stolen, and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. Mr. Ho Kai, having read—the Magis-

from the appearance of Chan Hoi that he was government found that it would be better not about yen 500. The N. C. Daily News translates the following not a person who was likely to be possessed of to issue any more paper notes. The new love from a native paper :- Vicercy Chang Chib tung an English watch. Another ground was that for gold in Europe has influenced the most having heard from Sheng Taotai, Chefoo, of the on the watch was a monegram in English, but distant money markets. Consequently Peking. latter's proposal to establish a school of mines at there was nothing to show that appellant under- thefoo and Korsa are now every year the neighbouring districts had suffered from that port under a foreign professor, for cadets stood English. A third ground was that the sending gold to Shanghai for transmission to selected from all parts of the Empires, has issued ring was far too large for the finger of a China- Europe. They are sending all they can and as instructions at Canton of the following tener to man, which he contended was a very trifling fast as they can get it ready. Take for instance

such cases, and the one which carried most them, about one sixth of their real value. It was also stated that the watch and ring were not Says the Hu-pao .- The ox is a stupid animal, such as were likely to be possessed by a China-

to slay the harmless necessary or, that beef Mr. Justice Wise said he quite agreed with eaters will have no posterity, and that those the learned Chief Justice and he could only say who abstrain from beef will not die of cholers or that he did not see how the Magistraie could other pestilences, while those who buy exen to have come to any other conclusion than he did. spare their lives will themselves enjoy longevity. The Attorney General asked for coats, which

THE APPEAL IN THE OPIUM CABE. The Acting Attorney-General said he and with tons of stalls for the reception of sick or Mr. Francis appeared in this appeal, which was feeble cattle ransomed from the poor peasants to have come on that day. Mr. Francis had, at The Aquing Chief: Justice When do you

The Acting Attorney-General-As Mr. can hardly fix a date until I have consulted him. The case was adjourned sine die.

POLICE COURT. 15th October BREORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

THE BRAUBIWAN PIRACT CASE. The eight men who were arrested at Shauki wan on a charge of piracy, and one of whom shot Acting Inspector Hanson at the Police Station. were again before his Worship on remand. Acting Inspector Hanson was sufficiently recovered to attend at court, and he gave evidence, corroborative of the account of the affair previously published. He said that after getting the light to search the second batch of prisoners in the cell where they had been placed, he noticed on opening the door that they were all at the far end, by a window which looked out on the open yard. One of the men, he did not known which, shot at him, wounding him in the

hand. The impression of the moment was that there were men outside assisting them, and he ran round to see who could be arrested, at the same time calling out "thut the door." He had no idea there would be an attempt at escape. On hearing the rush out through the cell door he turned back and started in pursuit. He then gave particulars of the re-arrest of the prisoners. The case was further remanded until Friday

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON

Thomas Moss was charged by-Mr. D. Musso with stealing 3975 from an iron safe on the 13th The complainant said that on the 13th just ie went to his office at No. 252. West Point and there received some money. Before he left the office at 5 p.m. he put \$3,400 in bank notes in the safe. On Monday he reached-the office at 8 a.m. At first he could not unlock the safe, but with further effort succeeded in doing so, and found \$975 missing. He thought false key must have been used and suspected the defendant. He communicated his suspicions to the police and left the case in their hunds. P. S. McIvor said he went to last witness's office on the robbery being reported. He was told the defendant could be found at East Point Going along the Praya he saw the defendant in front of him in a jinricksha. He stopped him i

wo Street and asked him his name. Defendant said his name was Moss and that he was staving at No. 31. Ewo Street. Witness went there with him and told him the charge. Defendant said-" This is the second time I am in for it. He offered to let witness search his room Witness asked him if he had snything in his pockets, and defendant produced some smal notes from his trousers' pocket. Witness asked e had planked it in the Coffee Gardens, and would show witness where it was. They want to the bardens, but defendant was unable to point out any certain place. Witness saw something bulky in his breast pocket, and found a bundle

In Cheung, P.C. 271, who was with the laswitness, gave corroborative evidence. The case was remanded notil Friday. FURNISHING FALSE BATING RETURNS

Chin Sin Kan, of the Kan U Fong, was charged with knowingly furnishing false and incorrect particulars under the Rating Ordinance. Defendant admitted the charge with regard to seven houses, but stated that he was a new have the right to make the application, and this comer to the Colony and was ignorant of the law. A. R. Madar, Acting Assessor, said in relation to the house No. 27, D'Aguilar Street, defendant had given entirely false receipts. He produced receipts marked "A and B" and the receipts " () and D." Defendant admitted the receipt C and D to be true receipts. The difference between the rents as shown in A and B and C and D was \$12 and \$24 respectively for the rent of one floor per month. In the case of each of the other houses defendant had sent in a fall receipt, but the discrepancies were not so large.

Defendant was fined \$90 on each house, making \$730 in all. TH ALLEGED BOBBERY BY BIKH CONSTABLES His Worship was occupied the greater part the afternoon in hearing the charge against two Sikh constables for stealing \$110 from the box

Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the defendants. The case was not concluded when the Court

THE EXPORT OF GOLD FROM CHINA.

Gold has kept its price well-in China during recent years. The constant demand from cient. There was no doubt that the man had ing manner. There were in 1875 in circulabeen proved to have in his possession the pro- tion 640 million marks of small notes, equal by telegraph. perty stolen from Mr. Scott, but they contended in English currency to 32 millions sterling. it must be remembered that it is Peking gold chiefly that is bere entered:-

EXPORT OF GOLD FROM TIENTSIN 1882 Tael 574.414 1688.......610,022

The Fuh-shan, P'eng-lai, T'ai-bia and Chao- went back again and stole the watch and the holders of China count their treasures in taels of year Hiers all contain mines, at no great dis- ring. The watch had an English monogram on silver. They are attracted by the gain which they can acquire by an increase in the number of taels have decided to sit on a fence as regards Treaty advantages in short presented in Shantung to was a cat's eye, and, it was stated, was not such of silver which is paid them at Shanghai for lievision. Having been applied to by the autithe student of mines and the modes of exploit as was work by Chinese. Chan Hor offered hearded gold, since the price of silver went down. revisionists to side with them on the ground that to send there will collect information on the peliant, saking him what he would give for it, outflow now is year after year. It went on in- treaties will mean the spread of the Christian following points:—Processes of refining ores; and appellant said \$40. Chen Hol lost the creasing till 1886. Then it declined a little, religion in their country, to the consequent de- of the ancient writer Kau Pao, of 1,600 years, methods of collecting capital for working; watch and it the same manner the ring, for Now it is rising again. In Chinesellife it is quite triment of Buddhism, the followers of The age, says that even a Taolat who has found out system of Government taxation; and the means ty being stolen and no doubt as to its being bases gold ornaments will be exchanged for silver. They argue that, were they to take much a course, he has lived 500 years, and if the virtuents recomposition, was to notify the same; the ed as a symptom rather than a course of taken to preserve peace and order in the mining discourse of the same; the ed as a symptom rather than a course of taken to preserve peace and order in the mining discourse of the same; the ed as a symptom rather than a course of taken to preserve peace and order in the mining discourse of the same; the ed as a symptom rather than a course of taken to preserve peace and order in the mining discourse of taken to peace and order in the mi tricts. He will on arrival at Chefoo visit Shong raised was whether the evidence was sufficient to bound, their bracelets, rings, and other ornaments, have no wish to do; neither will they side with Heaven apare the venomous anake and the obregister was to be open to inspection; and, disease, the roots of which must be sought Toots who will direct him and his easociates as justify the Megistrate in coming to the con- if of gold, will, when poverty comes in at the door, the Revisionists, for then they will incur the scene and treacherous spider, in spite of all their register was to be open to inspection; and, disease, the roots of which must be sought Toots, who will direct him and his easociates as justify the Megistrate in coming to the con- if of gold, will, when poverty comes in at the door, the roots of which must be sought arises and comming devices? On the affect him and his easociates as justify the Megistrate in coming to the confinally, a penalty was provided for non-som- for among the conditions under which trade to their future movements. He will further clusion that the appellant received the articles be exchanged for nilver. Cold thus sacrificed anger of those who oppose the new treaties, and magical arts and omning devices? On the afterpliance with any of the aforementioned pro- itself is conducted; and he advances the pro- itself is conducted; and visions. The Bill, however, was never in position that the Bankruptcy laws are pro- ing, amount of ore extraord, number of works ledge. He this logdship did not see how there by exchange. In Peking there are likely to be the more pro- ing, amount of ore extraord, number of works ledge. He this logdship did not see how there by exchange are protroduced into the Council. On the publication of the largest factor in producing the men employed at various mines, and the reasons could possibly be any direct evidence. In all many rich men who have acquired wealth in the largest factor in producing the men employed at various mines, and the reasons could possibly be any direct evidence. In all many rich men who have acquired wealth in the largest factor in producing the men employed at various mines, and the reasons could possibly be any direct evidence.

Mr. Ng Yung. Mesers. Butterfield and Swire's circumstances of the case amounted to reasonable supplied. They see a sufficient reason when they obtain perhaps Tlu. 23.6 of silver for one task of gold in the Shanghai market.

The gold sent from Chefoo to Shanghai is gradually increasing in quantity as may be seen New Malus........ in the following table:---EXPORT OF GOLD FROM CHEFOO

Value in Hai-kuan Taela. .58,348 140,970 ungune gele bereiffenden felbene feren. 233,000 (six months).....

The export rose until 1882. Then it declined during two years. In 1885 it rose again during three years; now it is falling. The highest amount it has reached has been about the value of £60,000 starling a year. Books say little | On Paris.about Shantung gold. In the Book of History lead is the only metal found there, in the section known as the Tribute of Yu. In these days, four thousand years ago, gold, silver and copper came from southern China as tribute to the emperors, the two last coming from southern China love. The great source for receiving gold was, On Bombay.-. however, the tribes who inhabited Tartary War with these tribes in the first and second centuries before Christ brought to China immense amounts of gold. History mentions gifts. made to victorious soldiers at one time of more than 200,000 cattles. Of course it was a very small catty which was in use then. This was after a battle in which 19,000 of the Hiung-nu were killed. The gold would be taken from the captured tents and the armour of the slain warriors. All the gold then used as ornaments by Tarter men and women would naturally be brought from Siberia or the mountainous parts

of Tartary. The gold of Korea partly is forwarded to China, but most of it goes to Japan. In both Banks-Europe to meet the present demand.

EXPORT OF GOLD FROM KOREA. Value in Dollars. 218,743 1889 (six months). 1885..... То Јаран 3,836,839

There seems to be no probability of a rapid increase in the vield of Chefoo gold, or that of Koree, The native apathy in regard to the existence of gold in various parts of Shantung promontory is noticed by Dr. Williamson in his Joarneys in North-China. Yet there is a sufficient yield of the most precious of metals, to warrant the expectation that after a time Shantung may produce gold in greater abundance legal prohibition to search for gold bas led to the enrises only being scratched. To dig beneath the surface is to deprive the of its prosperity. This belief has in fluenced both the people and the Govern ment. The consequence is that more is left for the men of coming ages. In Australia the abundance of gold does not diminish as the works become deeper, and it is expected that they may he continued for a depth of two thousand feet and gold still be found. If this view is correct hina must have a good prospect of obtaining. large quantities of gold in future years, not only in thantage but in many parts of the southern provinces, and on the southern slopes of the Altai mountains in particular. The present drain of gold from Shaughai does not alarm the Chinese much, but it must later produce an effect on them. The following table shows the

present condition of the export :--EXPORT OF GOLD FROM SHANGRAL. Value in Haikuan Taels.

1889 (six months) 862.875

The maximum was as appears from these figures about eight hundred and thirty thousand pounds sterling in 1887. The amount of export is now declining. This is not because the demand in the west is less, but more probably because there is a limit to the quantity of gold which the holders are willing to convert into silver at the arrent price .- N. C. Daily News ...

NOTES FROM JAPANESE PAPERS It is thought that the Japan Hotel, in Tokyo will be completed by March, 1890. It will be three-storied building containing 70 rooms. The expenses of building are estimated at yen 110,000

dents of Kobe intend floating a company to be styled an Association for the sale of Ancient Ubjects of Art. The premises of the company will be in Tamon-dori, Arima-michi. The authorities are now selecting a site for

Mesars, Morita, Sakai, Aoki, and other resi-

the new buildings of the Musical School under the direct control of the Educational Department in Ueno Park, as the institution will be removed to another place before the end of this year.

Some of the leading sake manufacturers of Tokyo, seeing the favour with which foreign drinks are regarded by Japanese, have decided upon establishing a company for the purpose of manufacturing foreign alcoholic liquors. They are further led to do this by seeing the large import trade which is at present done in this line.

The distress in Waksyams Ken is so acute by trate's statement of the case and the depositions, Europe to meet the needs of the countries that reason of the dist trous floods, that the Governor Hongkong.—R. de B. Layard, sworn, produced submitted that the appellant had been wrong- have lately established a gold coinage has had has been compelled, the local fund for such purfully convicted and against the weight of evi- its effect on the gold market in (hins. Germany | pose being exhausted, to apply for relief from The Government have decided to allow the avplication, and have already forwarded yen 2,000

Longford said: You will be remanded until that the man had no knowledge it was stolen. They were replaced by notes of 100 merks. From the 16th ult, on which day the exhibi-There was no direct evidence that the man knew or above 100 marks in value that is £5 tion of Italian sculpture was opened in the the property had been stolen, and on the other notes, and £10 notes, and by gold and small coins. | galleries of the Japan Fine Art Society at hand he had produced evidence to show that Between the middle of 1875 and the end of that Sakuragacka, Ueno Park, to the 30th ult., the he had not such knowledge, and the only year notes had been exchanged for coin to the number of visitors was 7,816, from whom agenevidence which had led the Magistrate extent of £15,000,000. Paper gave place to 234.48 was realized by the sale of tickets, the says :- "The register is then made subject to stated. I must have yourself in \$1,000, and to his decision was purely circumstantial. One coin in Europe just as in the Ming dynasty in daily average of visitors being 521. The value ground was that the appellant must have judged China silver incressed in quantity and the of articles sold during the period amounted to

> In Ishikawa Ken the rice crop has been the heat that has been seen there for years, but as water and earthquakes, the rice merchants were very firm and prices had greatly rison. The poor classes were much distressed at this and conferred with one snother, and at last petitioned the Keucho to relieve them, but the latter refused to do anything. A poor chizoku therefore secretly gathered together about 80 people. and harangued them on the alleged injustice of the rice merchants, who, taking advantage of Direction of wind the failure of the crop in the neighbouring distriots, raised the price of rice, although in their own district it was very plentiful. They then proceeded to the house of a wealthy rice me chant and speared him with bamboos. The were proceeding to another house, when a number of police came to the place and arrested The rich families in Peking are parting with them all, to the number of 86, and on the 28th their heards of gold because of the good price at ultimo they were handed over to the court of

The priests of the Honganji Temple in Kyoto This table shows how steady on the whole the the mixed residence permitted by the new common for rich families to become poor. In such Awakened," have declined to do any such thing. the clirir of life rons the risk of lightning after tion of the draft the Hon, T. C. HAYLLAR state of things complained of, and that if any worked. (These instructive legislative remedy were required it would fourth moon).

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CUMMERCIAL INTELLIGANCE TUESDAY, 18th October.

11 to 3 cattion. Patna (New) \$5421 to \$5471 per obest. Benares (Old) \$530 EXCRANGE. », Конрои.—

Bank Bills on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days sight3/14 Bank Bills at 4 months night 3/1 Credits, ut 4 months' hight3/11 Commentary Bills, at 4 months sight.....

Bank Bills on demand3.90 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.98 NEW YORK --Credits, 60 days' sight CALCUTTA -SHANGHAL-Bank, at sight721

SOVEBRIGHS SHARES.

Private, 30 days' sight734

£10 | £11: New Oriental China Borneo \$100 \$245 China Sugar \$500 | 8 p. ct. prem., nom Chinese Loan 84 B. Thinese Lean '84_C. \$500 | 5 p. ct. prem., nom. 12 p. ct. přem., nom Chinese Lean '86 E. \$50 | \$42, nom Cruickshank & Co.... **\$8** | par Darvel Bay Trading. \$25 | \$30, nom. Fenwick & Co., Geo... Gordon & Co., A. G., \$20 | \$20, nom. \$5 | \$71, nom Green Island Coment Tls. 50 | Tls. 27 Hall & Holtz C. Co. \$13.50 | \$25, cum new cal H. Brick & Cement... \$50 | \$85 H. & C. Bakery Hongkong & Ö. Gas. £10 | \$128 \$10 | \$14, nom. H. Dairy Farm H. Electric Light \$50 | 200 p. ct. pm H. H. L. Tramways. Hongkong Ice..... H. & K. Whari & G. H. Steam Laundry... Hongkong Rope..... H. & W. Dock...... \$125 | 67 p. ct. pm,

Hotels-5 p. ct. dis., sellers Hongkong Hotel...
Do. Debentures. **-\$**500 | \$501 Peak Hotel neurances-China Fire China Traders' Chinese Insurance. \$885 Hongkong Fire £50 Tls. 330 North-China

\$16. Singapore..... Straits Fire 320 | \$231, buyers Straits Marine..... \$103, ex div. Union Yangtaze and & Building-\$50 | \$116, sales H. Land Investm' Kowloon Land Inv. \$10 | \$13 Peak Building Richmond Terrace. Tls. 30 | Tls. 37↓

Shanghai Land West Point Buildg. Luzon Sugar Charbonnages \$10 \$154, nom Punjom Selamas Tis. 60 Tis. 24 Perak Sugar \$25 | \$60, sellers

East Borneo Labuk \$25 [\$60, seller: Songei Kovah. . 100 | Tla. ⊻17≰. hai & H. Wharf Shanghai Water. Steamship Coys.— China Shippers' £13 £14 \$50 | \$67}, ex div.

H., Canton, & M...

Steam Launch

Watson & Co., A. S. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (From Museus, Paloonne & Co.'s Excurre.) Byrometer-17.K.

Chermometer - 1 P. K.

Charmoroster I P.W.

Thermometer-8 s.w. (Wet bulb)......

\$40

Thermometer-Marsmum Thermometer-Minimum (over night) CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.11th October, 1889, at 4 r.m.

The barorecter has risen in Luton and has falles in Japan. Gradients are moderate for N. winds. Overcast and rather warm weather provails.

W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 15th October, 1889

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W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 15th October, 1889

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL STRANGE STORIES FROM CHINESE NATIVE PAPERS.

The N. C. Daily News translates the following bunders " from its native contemporaries :--The "Sen Shin Ki." or "So ritual Researches."

The Taiping rebels, whose murch left destruction and desolation everywhere behind it, did not s sare the grand old Chang-yu Tah (Pagoda,) of Nanking, which had been the glory of the city for 500 years. All that is left of it. the iron cupola that had erowned the building, noble piece of foundry-work weighing over 1,000 oatties, to look at which gives an idea of the immense labour that must have been required to raise it to its plesated position. Rumour has that many sariras (relies of oremated Buddhist saints,) and many precious jewels as well, lie buried in the ground below; and lately some countrymen, who were carrying away some of the bricks and tiles that encamber the site. found an object, round as a ball, which they thought might prove of value, and so took it home and washed it. "It then seemed to them to ed from the trouvaille. A we stricken and terrified, he aroused his neighbours, who looked on in speechless wondermout, until at last one old a serira." Then all knelt in reverence and departed. Now hard by the peasant's oot is a dilapidated old temple, in whose neglected precincts had long been seen an ancient bonze, of outlandish and old-world look, always dressed, day and night, summer in and winter out, in the same slender cotton robe, never seen to eat, drink, or hold intercourse with man, but known to pass the live-long day beating on the wooden fish-drum, and intoning the Buddhist litany. This reverend old priest was slowly pacing past early the next morning, and stayed his steps a while to watch the inmates' rough genuflections and hear their simple prayers as they clustered round the table on which the ob jest of their adoration lay. He pressed his withered palms together, and passed on mumbling his orisons to Buddha. That night there was a drizzling mud-producing rain. The peasant heard the loud roar of a tiger, and crouched quaking under his wadded quilt afraid to stir a limb. Looking out next day there was no spoor of a tiger on the soft earth; but though neither locked door nor window had been disturbed, the sarira was gone. With a misgiving that the bonze had taken it, be went to the balfruined temple to see. The bonze, too, was gone, but in the empty hall where the idels ent was the broad and muddy foot-print of a tiger ! At Taku, near Tientsin, lives a poor man call-

K'ang Hi earned his living as a fisherman at a tour of inspection of the ports, and Meng-liu ber of foreign vessels visiting Japanese Dockhad the honour to be lowers of the junk in yards will be largely increased. which he made one excursion. The wind was at rest, the sky was bright, the water unruffled by the smallest waver when suddenly somefouds arose on the south-east horizon. Menyliu's sailorly experience warned him to expect heavy rain, and wind, and he respectfully informed one of the Princes, bei-tszes and bei-lehs, who formed the Emperor's suite, and advised a return to port. The Emperor. however, who was in no way deficient in courage, slighted the warning, and declined to have the junk put back. Down came the force squall, the wind howled and the waves thrashed the vessel, and the Emperor and his noble enlourage had soon need of all their bravery to retain their dignified sanafroid. Meanwhill Mong-liu was everywhere at once where the danger was greatest. Half blinded with spray and rain, he encouraged his hardy crew with voice and gesture, and stood at the helm as firm as a rock on the slippery deck, directing their manusuves, which ended in the return of the Imperial passangers safe and sound to the Hai-shin Miso, the Temple of the Sea-God. Meng-lin presented a Borry sight, ragged and dripping, but Kane Hi graciously asked his name, and Mea-lin prostrating himself and knocking his head, said "Cheng-Meng-lin, please your Majesty." Then said the Emperor: " How did you know there was a gale "Hai-pin Yih Sou" "A peerless old coaster." Meng-liu's descendant, who is of the eighth generation since the adventure we have recorded. takes out the fan and the ribe every year on the 6th day of the 6th moon and solemply airs these precions heirlooms. It is not easy to make out of what manner of pattern is the fan, but the & O. steamer Uceunic on the 9th inst. mantle is purple, warmly wadded, with a long dragon embroidered on the collar, with four other dragons on the breast and back. When the relie is judged sufficiently sired, it is folded up again in its yellow satin wrapper, and deposited again in the locker. This old story can hardly be called news; but we record it as every one has not been at Tientsin, where it often forms a topic of conversation.

liu. who two hundred years ago in the reign of

LACQUER FOR PRESERVING THE BOTTOMS OF SHIPS.

We take from the Japan Herald the following translation of a report sent by the captain of the Rassian frigate Dimitri Donekoi to Admiral

Dimitri was put into the Yokosuka Docks for absence. He is accompanied by the Viscountees vermilion pencil marks upon the death-warrant. at this port. the purpose of having her bottom examined and and is staying at the Hongkong Hotel. cleaned. After the water had been drawn off it The eight men who were arrested on board his steed and dashes towards his destination. The was discovered that the entire steel line along the Boochow last week on the supposition of posts supply fresh horses and onward he goes, her keel was so completely corroded that not a their being pirates were brought up on remand sleeping and eating in his saddle and never halftrace of paint could be discerned. The outer before Mr. Wodehouse on the 9th instant. Mr. ling by day or night, in sunshine for rain, during surface of the iron plates was found to be in a Wilkinson appeared to defend, but as the So - his ride of seven hundred miles. When he arhoneycombed condition due to large numbers of chow has not yet returned the case was again rives, three messengers are quickly dispatched. shell-fish, and this was more particularly observ- remanded. able along the water line.

counteract the corresion produced by the elect. O'D. Gourdin, presented to Wor. Bro. P. Jordan, and one to the gaol. The unfortunates are bound ric current had failed to effect its object, and on behalf of the Ludge, a handsome Past Master's dragged before the jail-god of Hades and requirshowed the necessity of devising and adopting jewel in recognition of his services in the chair ed-to pay their respects, placed in a cage, and some more effectual process. Acting on the during 1887. Wor. Bro. G. C. Cox, who oc- carried at double quick-time to the execution advice of some Japanese engineers who were cupied the chair in 1888, was also the recipient ground. The blade or nerve of one executioner & Lighter Co. thoroughly well acquainted from experience with of a similar compliment. he action of the electric current generated by Abouthalf-past four a m on the 10th inst. a fire four heads, it is a gross intraction of the law to Shanghai Mercury It is possible that with friction between the various kinds of metals used broke out in a copper-smith's shop at Yaumati, use two strokes when the sentence is "one kuife," the opening of next season, or later on, the on ships, it was decided to recept the lacquering The flames were seen from the Police Station There are generally from fifty to one hundred Taku Tug and Lighter Co. will meet with a far process which, although an invention of recent and the manual engine and floating engine were executions a year in the city, but this is not much stronger opposition than they particularly care date, had already given to tisfactory results. Not immediately despatched. By the time of their for 21,000,000. They are mostly pirates, and no for. Two powerful steel tugs with twin screws, alone the steel, but also the sine portions were arrival he whole of the premises were in flames, but | doubt a majority richly deserve their fate .= N | steaming 13 knots, with large passenger aclarquered. However, though the lacquer was in- they succeeded in preventing any further spiead C. Daily News. tended to minimize the action of the electic our- of the fire, which was got under about six o'clock. rent on the sine, its power of adhesion to the Abraham Macartney, was on the 9th instant zine sheathing was found to be very slight, and brought before Mr. Robinson charged as a consequently its durability and preservative pro- come and vagabond. The defendant, who spoke and rice crops in the neighbourhood of Shang-

parture from the dock, the lacquer completely had no means and had sold some clothing to pay Wharf and Godow s and is discharging among signed." peeled off the nine abeating, and in six months his passage to Hongkong. His father was the other things some boilers and dredging much-(from the time of leaving dock) the rate of speed English Secretary to the Chinese legation in inery for Port Arthur. of the frigate became perceptibly lessened, and Lendon; his mother was Turkish. He had been .. Sergeant Brooke of the Argyll and Sutherthis was made the more evident at the time of seven years in the small arms factory at Nanking land hagiment, arrived in Shanghai from Hongthe thring of the Whitehead torpede in Septem- and had also been some time in the Chinese kopg on the 5th inst. to act as armourer and

door was soon blocked with people crowding residu presented on observation remarkable. A rather desperate encounter took place et buildings between the Russ Wei Kwe and Con- The Governor has been here on a visit of to catch a sight of the uncanny insect whose inequalities. One part may be badly corred. Shankiwan on Wednesday night, the 9th inst., be- salat and close to the Defence Creek. The few days, but has left again this morning. wicked career had been so quickly out short ed, while on the other hand another part tweenthe Policeandanumber of pirates whom they firemen had a difficulty in finding the hydrants A distinguished Belgian mining-engineer, Another instance of the hatred and attraction may escape corresion altogether. On sorap which are flush with the side paths, so that some who is now in the employ of the Chinese Govof lightning towards unclean reptiles occupyed ing the foul part of the lacquer with a tion that two heats containing pirates were lying time was lost, but four streams were eventually ernment—a M. Braire—has been here and was of Heaven cought fire. (Intelde the West, Gate, varnish (paint oil), the lacquer underneath was of Police went off to the boats about 9 o'clock on houses. at Liang.kwo Hiang, a hwai shu, or locust-tree, found to be still preserved in its original state, Wednesday evening and going on board one of The Shanghai Courier says: - We hear that River. He has since left for the south. was struck, and in it was found a cast-off snake's and to be adhering strongly to the iron plates, them arrested four men and took possession Mr. John Pitman has purchased the China Mer. At the close of the literary examination a skin 10 feet long, and as big as the square box The results of this lacquering as compared with of a quantity of arms and ammquition. Having chants' steamer Kinng-pian with the intention large supply of books was distributed to the at the of a "mandarin-pole" or flag-staff in that of the previous year were highly satisfactory, lodged the prisoners safely in the of running hor on the Canton River. The price students by direction of Mr. James. and it is therefore not too much to claim that the Station the Police returned and boarded the other is said to be Tim II Out . It will be remembered . The Taotalat Yen-chow-fu, Chin Chung-chien,

> ation it is found to be altogether the result of Immediately the door was opened to commence chase. the outer surface of metals from corresion is necessitate his detention in hospital for some official advancement was due in a great measure away. The fact that the lacquering adheresolosely prisoner nearest to him, hitting him in who was also on a visit to his home at the time to the iron plates when they have been thorough- the shoulder and putting an end to his of the occurrence, previous to proceeding to his

examined last year, the question was mooted as refuge. The fifth man managed to make good paralysis had become very serious before he be a piece of polished crystal; but in the middle to the process by which corresion by the electric his escape and is still at large. The men were quitted Peking, and terminated fatally within which was concluded at Chefco some two years. current could be prevented. This question has brought before Mr. Wodehouse at the Police ess than a month after his arrival at his na- ago, but not ratified, has now been signed by awoke and found his dwelling illuminated bright been answered conclusively by the present exam- Court on the Oth inst. and after some evidence tive place. ination, the decision arrived at being that the was taken the case was remanded. lacquering process is a perfect counteractant to corresion. Many experiments have hitherto been tried with a view to discovering some gaffer found his voice, and said solemnly "Tis method for preventing the corr sion of zine by the electric current, but none having fully commended themselves, the advice of Mr. Takayama, a naval architect. was adopted, namely, to substitute iron plates for zine sheathing and thereby impede the electric current, and the Japanes man of-war Ryojo Kan is cited by him as an

illustration to support and prove his opinion. Taking the Ryojo Kan as an illustration of the lacquer experiment, it is found that lace ing is sufficient to render the action of the to signify such intention. It is also proposed letter from Hangchow addressed to a native electric current ineffective. The steel plates the cottage to which the sarira had been taken were therefore lacquered, and it was decided to substitute iron on the parts where zino had been

Mr. Hotts, the inventor of lacquering, was provinces. applied to on October 21st, and the lacquerit process was then commenced. In 61 days it was Lacquering was first used on iron shire.

Japan in 1885. after which the Governmen decided on getting all the bottoms of their from ships lacquered so that up to this the ex periment has been fried scores of times, and the efficiency of the proces tested over and over Several of the tests have been made in the

Yokosuka Dockyard, and a number of reports on them drawn up. The value of lacquer to protect ships against fouling has been recognised in Japan for some capital with his family and suite on the 28th years, but we believe that the above is the first September, en route to his post, official report on the subject from a foreign ed theng, who is always called "Cheng with source. It is at all events the first report that the Imperial Mantle," or dragou-robe (lung- has been made public. Whether the inventor, M: paos. He had an ancestor called Chong Meng. Hotta, has patented his process, or whether the lacquer employed possesses any special characteristics warranting a patent, we do not know. Taku. In the 22nd year of Kang Hi (A. D. but it is evident that so soon as the importance 1683), that illustrious Emperor visited Taku, on of the discovery becomes widely known, the num-

-HONGKONG-The weather, despite the time of the year, continues extremely warm, the thermometer shops, from the bridge to the city are said to be mate for cruelty, but have since been with a great measure on the tea business. drawn. A young man who gave his name H. E. the Viceroy is absent on a visit to the as Macartney and stated that he was the interior, for the purpose, we learn, of superior son of the English Secretary of the Chinese tending the sketching of a map to show the of Detention on the 9th inst. as a destitute. understand, this is being done under instructions fortnightly meeting on the 9th inst. A peti- the proposed railways. Some amusing stories tion largely signed by Chinese merchants, has been | are current amongst the Natives here concernforwarded to the Governor, against the working ing this visit of the Viceroy to the kill country. of the Bankruptcy Ordinance as regards the The following is the best of them. According completely destroyed by fire on the 10th inst. exact snot where the future Emperor of China from the Police Station after shooting Inspector | be no mistake about it - Echo. coming on in that beautiful weather; have you from the Police Station after shooting inspector studied the science of the sun and stars?" "I Hauson in the hand; all except one were rehave never opened a book in my life," said the captured. The annual meeting of the Union old salt, "and know nothing whatever of the Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, was held Boiences. But born on the ses coast, and grown on the 10th inst. A writ has been issued. In mid-China January and June are noted ways another windless and ports like those in old in fishing. I do know a little about the by Mr. Oscar Brandt against Mr. Fraser for wet wenter; but twenty days rain at this the forward well. The Chinese saloon to acwind and the waves." The Emperor smiled, Smith, editor and proprietor of the Hung. season is almost unprecedented. The city canals commodate 56 natives is aft. On the bridge.

and turning to his attendant lords, ordered an liber. Meng-lin liber. Mr. Smith has also commenced a crim-imprisoned among the bridges. Many sections two boats. On the main deck, which is built of respectfully placing the robe on his head inal action against Mr. Brandt for libel. News of the country are converted into lakes, and even teak and is 3 inches thick, are the saloon which was received here on the 10th justant that Mr. the lands which are usually five feet above the is under the bridge, the officers' and engineers' drew. The Emperor then ordered that a Francis Fleming. C.M.G. has been appointed water-level are now flooded. As we are ap- quarters, a two-berth first class passengers' cabin. board of honour should be written to hang Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. A lead mine proaching the harvest season the condition is pantry, store and bath rooms, and the ongine over Mong-liu's door, with the inscription has been discovered here by Mr. J. Grant appalling. It is a sad sight to pass a field of room casing the latter being of iron and the Smith In a Cricket match played on the 10th golden grain and see heavy heads bowed (as it rest of teak. The Peiping has two masts, and to and further an Imperial fan. The board was inst. the Royal Artilley beat a team from the wore with grief) and dipping in the water which, each mast there are attached two cargo derricks. hung up by the old man in the ancestral temple Royal Navy. A telegram was received here on in vain seeking for an exit, lies quietly over the that is, one for each of the hatchways. At the the lath inst. appounding that the steamer Ardgay face of the oncedry land. In a good season it takes | trial she made the measured mile in six minutes. bad been successfully floated. A "pick-up" nearly the whole crop to pay the rept of \$2 per when Mr. Travers' side beat Mr. Leach's side. way. It is customary for the farmers to ask the accompained by Mrs. Simons, arrived by the O. solate fields; then the gentry send him-a-mes-

> rausfers. petition at 900 yds, took place on raturday, the that they should look to the Ruler of heaven and 12th inst. Only six members competed, the apoon | earth. being won by P.C. D. DeLennan, with a total of 30 points.

A telegram was received on the 12th inst. by city!;" but one "field of blood" answers for Mr. Andrew Johnston, the envincer who has had Kiangsu. In the home lands the murderer has by the rioters, a school-house and a dwelling charge of the operations for floating the steamer the day fixed. He is regularly visited by the Ardgay, informing him that the vessel had been clergyman and the reporter, and for the brief hulk Hieronymus is condemned, and the upper successfully floated and would proceed to time receives much attention from the public Tourane the following day. Among the passengers who arrived here on the ferred for a month. Here all is different. Had 14th inst. by the French mail from Yokohama was the Hebrew prophets lived in China they would

In the latter part of October, 1887, the frigate land, who is returning to his post after leave of of sodden destruction. At the Board of War the

At the regular meeting of the Lodge of Mark preside and who quickly mounts the "Grand A glance at the surface of the steel was suffi. Master Masons No. 264, on Thursday evening, the Stand" in the large field near the Pagoda; one ciont to show that the plan previously tried to 10th inst the Worshipful Master, Wor. Bro. A. to the camp, and 100 braves set off at a dog trot

perties were greatly impaired. These facts are cally Arabic and the Mandarin dislect, said that hai are being ruined by the recent continuous will probably be the destination of the fleet he came from Shanghai by the steamer Kwang- and untimely rains. After the lapse of a month from the ship's de- les and wanted to go on to Constantinople. He The Metapedia is alongside the Poetung you further particulars after the contracts are

lacquer possesses the property of preverying it in hum, and the death rate 22.23. Amongst the effect.

by the electric current, its power of protecting nevertheless inflicted a severe enough would to chen. Vice President of the Censorate, whose at Ping-tu have closed.

CHINA

CANTON. We learn that the gentry and officials of th I'wo Kwang previnces have issued a notice requesting those who may wish to join in pro senting tablets, umbrellas, &c. to the Vicerov Chang Chih-tung in remembrance and apprecia tion of his benevolent administration of the Government shown during the past six years, to present tablets to the Imperial High Commissioner Peng Yu-lin, who during the Franco Chinese War shared with the Vicerov the responsibility of providing for the defence of the

The position of Superintendent of Customs a Canton, commonly called Hoppo, and that of the Collector of Octrof at the Sung-wen Gate at Peking, giving their incumbents immense incomes annually, are reserved exclusively to Maneliu officials and their term is for the period of one year only. Occasionally a lucky Manchu gets a re-appointment, enabling him to retire at the end of two years with a fortune to be envied It is said that even the servants and underlings of the Horpo, those who have the pluck to follow him to his post, return to Peking with by no means empty pockets. A new Hoppo has been appointed named Kwang Ko, and he left the

The continuous drought here portends ar utter failure of the rice crops, and consequently great distress amongst the farmers and dear food for the poor in the neighbourhood. No news of any kind having reached us for some time regarding the late disturbances in the interior it was only to be presumed that all was quiet egain and this is now confirmed by the return of the troops to the city. A report comes simultaneously that the villagors in the vicinity of the late encampments are not a little pleased to be rid of them.

Business in general all over the country is re-

ported to be in a very bad state; most of the touching 85 deg. almost daily. The new United Lunable to earn enough to pay for their rice and States Consul, Dr. Simons, accompanied by Mrs | salt fish for the day. Such is very likely to be Simons, arrived here on the 9th instant by the the case; indeed, with the great reduction shown steamer Oceanic. A number of cases were brought | in this year's tea business as compared with that by seamen on board the Britishship Marabout, on of last season, trouble was rather to be expected her arrival here, against the captain and chief. The prosperity of the port is really dependent in Legation in London, was sent to the House position of the hills in this province. If, as we Chinese. A coppersmith's shop in Yaumati was to their ideas H. E. has gone in search of the desperate encounter took place between is to be born. Venus assumed her late brilliance

7th October. Cricket match was played on the 12th inst. mow; and now in a famine year it must be paid any-The new United States Consul, Dr. Simons, district magistrate to come and look at the desage to beware how he listens to their tenants The stamp revenue for September amounted and so he compromises on 85 per cent, when the to \$17,293, being an increase of \$2,831 on the yield is not 15 per cent. All who live by "little" revenue for the corresponding month of last year. | pidgin " on the streets are also sufferers by this Of the increase \$1,308 is accounted for by share stress of bad weather. The mandarine go to the temples to pray for fair weather, and the Ameri-The Hongkong Rifle Association's speen com- cans distribute thousands of leaflets suggesting

SOOCHOW.

A few days since, eleven oriminals were executed. The reader might exclaim, "What a wicked-Under pressure of petitions the fatal day is de and this is handed to a treaty courier who mounts one to the district magistrate whose turn it is to is never trusted to take off more than three or

SHANGHAI. We are sorry to learn that both the cotton

sufficiently apparent: On the other hand, however, days. The five men then rushed from the cell, to his skill as Court Physician. The deceased the crops, there is report of a fine harvest. where the cleansing is imperfectly done, the lac- and out of the station, followed by two police is the elder brother of Heigh Fu-ch'en, the re- Hence the suffering this winter will be more quer becomes porous and gradually itself decays constables. One of the constables fired at the cently appointed Minister to Great Britain, local than last.—Daily News correspondent. ly well cleaned, may be taken as proof conclu- flight. The other constable continued the chase new post. He leaves four sons, two of whom and succeeded in re-arresting three of the men have passed by adoption into other families. When the bottom of the frigate was being in a house in the village in which they had taken | His illness, which is understood to have been graphic Administration and the Eastern Exten-

Dearth and distress, says the Shen-pao, consed

is at \$2.95 the shih, or picul, old rice over \$3.00; ernment, but also of the two cable companies. firewood at 200 cash per 100 catties, and bean. oil at \$7.50 a picul, and still rising. A letter M. Commany and suite left the same evening by from Kwangtung province says that the dis- boat for Peking. So far as we learn, the new tress in the Ch'ac-chow Fu and Kia-ying Chow districts (up the Hau River from Swatow) is that provisionally agreed to at Chefco, with the greater than it has ever been since the seventh exception that permission is now given to the and eighth years of Hien Fung (1857-8), the sale Chinese Administration to connect with the of women and children by people unable to find Russian main lines at Kiachta, a concession food for them in their own homes having be- which it is believed the cable cor come quite frequent. The Hu-pao publishes a lagree to. charitable society called Jentsi Shan Tang Hsin-sheng, no steamer has been to the Bund. (Benevolent Aid Society), calling for help for The Hagan made the attempt on the 3rd inst., but Shareholders or not. This it says is as great as in Honan or Shantung, for it involves cloven Prefectures, the blowing and it is now the period of neap tides. number of people drowned being givenes 100,000. The Shanghai-Mercury says :- "The Chefoo Telegraph Convention of 1887, we hear on undoubted authority, has been signed by Li Hung. chang, and now only awaits the ratification of the Tsung-li Yamen. But we sincerely trust that the Yamen will not sacrifice the interests of China and of foreigners resident in the country to the miserable little consideration of the subsidy which the Great Eastern and Great Northern Companies hold out as a price for their monopoly. On this occasion at least the interests of the Chinese Government and of the Foreign residents are identical. The two telegraph companies in the ring have formed a combina-

tion against these interests, to their own exclusive advantage and to the detriment of all classes Burmah, on the south, a piece of folly to which with gas the settlement will present a different we imagine the astute statesmen who constitute aspect at night, and the convenience and comfort the Yamen will never accede." On the 14th August last there was launched from Messrs. S. C. Farnham & Co.'s Lower

Dock a steam collier for the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company. The vessel was called the Peiping, and on the 5th instashe went on a trip round the Woosaug Spit Buoy and back. The Peiping, which is built principally of mild steel, is 156 ft. long within perpendioulars, and 161 ft. 9 inches over all, with 29 ft. 6 inches beam and 12 ft 6 inches depth of Her plates range from 5-16ths to 1 inches in thickness. She has a pair of inverted direct

CUINKIANG.

The late heavy rainfall has caused a considerble amount of damage through the out-lying districts, and many of the roads are impassable The ruins of the British Consulate are being demolished, and a new building is to be erected on the site. The new police station is nearly nished and will be ready for ecopation about the end of the mooth. Other buildings are being rapidly pushed forward, amongst which are the Customs Club, two dwelling-houses for Mr. 1 Duff; these are being erected on the site of the three houses which were destroyed in the late riot. The American Baptist Mission are als building on the site of the chapel, destroyed house in semi-foreign style. Mr. G. McBain work which is nearly new is to be used for hons. ing. The late American lorcha Kung Tai, which has been purchased by Mr. G. McBain, will, after being dismasted and relitted, take the Viscount Kawase, Japanese Minister to Eng. certainly have chosen an execution as an emblem place of the firm's hulk at Kinkisng, and the hulk at Kinkiang will replace the Hieronymus

The Chinese steamer Yehsin arrived here on the 2nd, and went a oneside the hulk Express to load Government rice for Tientsin. She left The Brilish steamer Feima passed down from Hukow (Poyang Lake), with timber for Tientsin for rebuilding the Summer Palace at Peking .-Mercury correspondent.

The Mercury bears from Taku that a lighter ren into the barque Sin Kolga outside Taku Bar, where she was lying in ballast ready to go to sea. Her stern was damaged, and she had to be towed into Taku to be repaired by the Tug correspondent.

commodation and light draught, together with eight steel 750-ton lighters, to say nothing of the piles of shekels to back them up, may make those shares that were not allotted to Shanghai look a little foolish. The Tongking Coal Mine:

CHI-NAN-FU.

22nd September.

great efficacy of lacquering as a counteractant to boat. Here they arrested five men and again that the Kiang-pion was recently put up for sale who has been on the sick list for some time, and corrosion has been conclusively established. found arms ammunition, and stinkpols. The five by public auction and was withdrawn, the high- in consequence has excused himself from attend-The nuequal sotion of correction appears at first men were taken to the Station and put in a cell, lest bid being Tla. 7,500. It is rumqued that ing to the foreign business in his circuit, has sight rather remarkable, but on close consider. while a lamp was sent for to seezob them by Mr. Fraser Smith has some interest in the pur-retired-from his office, and a Manchu, Chung Heng, has been appointed in his place. I have unevenness in the cleaneing process. On the the search, one of the prisoners—which one it is The acting Governor of Kiangan announces no knowledge of his past record or his ability to parts which had been well cleaned, the lacquer not at present known-fired a shot at Inspector | the death, on the 29th of July last, at his re- deal out justice where foreigners are concerned. adhered firmly, and, being a substance not affected Hanson, which luckily only struck his hand, but sidence in the Wel-hai district, of Haush Fu. A report has reached here that the gold mines In regions where floods have not destroyed

His Excellency Li Hung-chang, under the full authority of the Tanng-li Yamen, and H.E. M. by excessive rain and floods are reported from Coumany, Minister of Russia, representing the various parts of China. At Yangchow new rice interests not only of the Imperial Russian Gov-The document was signed on the 2nd instant. convention differs in no essential partioular from

Since the departure of the Poochi and the

the sufferers from the floods in the province of only came as far as the South Reach, when she Chekiang, and making some startling state had to return to Pai-tang-kao, there not being ments about the extent of the distress there. sufficient water. Thursday was not a favourable day to make the attempt as a mild northwester was Large quantities of hard smokeless coal have recently come down from the Sheh Men Mines. near Shan-hai Kuan, owned and developed by a native company calling themselves the Sheh Men Anthracite Coal Company. These coals are now stored on the Bund, on the premises formerly occupied by the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company. The price of the coal is Tis. 6.70 per ton for the medium quality, which can be used for household purposes, and Tls:-7.70 per ton for the large lump used for smelting purposes. The proprietors claim that this coal has double the burning power of ordinary coal. . We learn that the Gas-monteur, Mr. Hoffnum, has arrived from Europe with all the nece sary apparatus. The big gasometer (far | against FIRE at Current Rates. tan.) has been put up, and the necessary masonry in the Empire, to keep up the price of telegrams for the installation of the retorts is under confor a considerable number of years. They offer struction. Pipes will be laid at once, so that in the Chinese Government for their co-operation two or three months our several public buildings in the matter an annual subsidy of some \$100,000. will be lighted by gas. As we have mentioned In return for this paltry sum the Imperial before in these columns, oil-gas is very pure; its Government is to be bound hand and foot for illuminating power is great, its tone soft, and it many years not to avail itself of the right to gives off no noxious gases, which in a close or connect with the telegraphic systems of Russia ill ventilated room is so deleterious to health. on the north and Great Britain, through Withour streets and public buildings illuminated

of gas will undoubtedly recommend itself in time It having been reported that the work of extending the Tientsin Railway towards the Capital will be "actively begun in the coming winter." the Chinese Times says that it is desirable to viste that, as matters at present stand nut only is that statement absolutely without foundation, but that the execution of the Hankow-Peking line, which has recently been sanctioned by the Theone, is very likely to be hold and is designed to carry 600 tons of coal. postponed ind finitely. It is suggested that when chang Chih-tung opposed the Tient-in-Tungchow line and recommended the Peking-The Hongkong Sanitary Board held its usual from Peking it is no doubt in connection with setting surface condensing engines of 54 nominal Hankow line he tried to please the two conhorse-power, but which worked up to 380 on flicting parties, never imagining that the line the trial. The cylinders are 18 and 36 inches to Hankow would be approved. Approved it was, in dismeter with a stroke of 23 inches, and however, and the Viceroyship of Liang Hubeher steel boiler is intended to carry 100 lbs. of coming vacant he was appointed to it in order collier. She has a high topgallant forecastle, effect. A Peking official, however, named and LIFE at Current Rates. on which are the anchor derrick and a Napier's Huang Ti-fang, has come to his rescue by mempirates and the Police at Shankiwan on the 9th for the especial purpose of pointing it out and patent steam capstan and windless; then what origing the throne to the effect that if the inst. Nine men who had been arrested escaped stood over the selected bill so that there might may be termed the well with two hatchways, a Hankong-Peking railway must be built at all it Clarks. Chapman & Co's windless, and four should be done with Chinese money only and double port doors in the bulwarks. Next come that no foreign loan-should be allowed. This the bridge and deck over the midship houses, advice, says for contemporary, has receive the Abast of this is another break with two hatch. Imperial approval, which virtually renders the construction of the line impossible. This erpresents the position at the moment, but in a country of surprises we never know what a day

> PEKING.28th September. Our cool weather has begun. The great storm of rain and hail of the 18th was the turning point. Our remaining residents at the hills are preparing to flook back to the city. Our antumn visitors from the stores at Tient in and Shanghai are notifying their early arrival. One dentist has already been hard at work for nearly a month and a colleague from Shanghai is shortly PREMIA. expected. H.E. the Russian Minister, Madame Coumany, Mr. von Kehrberg and a Russian student have left for a visit to Japan. All the talk here is still of railways and loans and the arrival of various parties_prepared to construct the former and negotiate the latter. The fire at the Temple of Heaven which it was feared would

stop railway construction rooms so far as is yet known to have had little effect. One hears here of a growing opposition and of the preparation and even presentation of momorials to the Throne against the contemplated building of the railway to Hankow. There is even a report that all the officials of the various six Boards from the 3rd button upwards are preparing to oppose railways. Isolated individuals may do so, but certainly not the Boards as Boards. There is one high official at any rate, in the Board of Revenue, who would give any such plan his determined opposition. The discussion of how to secure the wherewithal to build the railway is cocupying much attention. There is a strong desire not to borrow foreign 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. noney; but the more enlightened officials see

the absolute necessity of such a step. The Emperor is reported to have approved a memorial this effect from the Vicercy Li. It is our 10.40 a.m.; 12 to 1.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour rently reported here that the Viceroy Chang of Canton has asked to retire. It is said he had no idea that his suggestion to construct a line to Hankow would be taken seriously. And if the burden of providing funds and material without foreign help be laid upon him, he will soon find Cent Conpons and Reputer Tickers at the how impracticable his elaborate and powerfully Office. written memorial has proved. He is a man of the penoil, that is all

The new hotel built by the native hotel-keeper here, familiarly known as "Ta Li." is almost finished. Peking you see, is also slowly advancing in the path of civilisation. Daily News |

> JAPAN. NAGASAKI

A very sad occurrence happened just prior to

the departure of the Yokohama Maru from

Negasaki for Shanghai on the 5th inst. Daily News says :- Mr. Robertson, formerly an officer in the Niigata Maru, was proceeding as a ployed by those suffering from a weak digestion. passenger from Yokohama to Shanghai to seek employment. At about 5 o'clock p.m. he determided to have a swim in harbour, and tried to induce one of the ship's officers to join him. Being a strong and powerful swimmer he dived off the bout's skids, a height of 24 feet. It was noticed by several of the passengers who were watching him that he did not enter the water THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE in a clean style, but, on the contrary, with a great splash, his legs apparently going over ber, 1888, when she was unable to go more than Navy. Mr. Robinson ordered him to be sent to sergeant-major to the Volunteers.

14 knots.

| Vast section. of country, and this, too, by real this, and efferent somewhat presenged only breaks in the embankments, chiefly in Chang-chin, appearance he came to the surface, his head only disappeared. After a year had passed, she was a second time. There were 378 deaths in the colony during eral, left Shanghai on the 5th inst. by the Chi-ho, Li-cheng, and P'n-chou—| being visible, and then gradually disappeared. on the 19th October, 1838, put into the dock at the month of September, of which 11 were steamer Saileis More for Yokohama en route to altogether some twenty-night districts. In some Mr. Aitken, an engineer of the ship, was swimthe Yoko-uke Dockyard, and an examination into amongst the British and lorelyn community. Sam Francisco. His departure appears to have of these the water is already reported as disting close by, only ten yards off, and both he and the results of the lacquering revealed the fact. The rate am ngst the latter was 182 per 1,000 been generally regretted in Shanghai.

that the lacquer on all the steel portion was in per annum and amongst the Chinese 239. The The rich iron-mines of Tsing-ki Hein, in the alsewhere. Probably the worst districts to suffer dived in order to pull the former by the leg. Bu extraordinarily good state of preservation, so Registrar-General's returns for the quarter Sae-chow Fu Prefecture, in the eastern part of this time are Chiyang, Chi-ho, Chi-tung, and Aitken then awam to the gang way ladder and by being scraped with a sharp-pointed instruthat period there y we amongst the British and to be closed for three months, it having been in the midst of such a calamity shows that his inguader the ship, or playing some practical ment. Comparing the lacquering on the port. Foreign community 51 births and 60 deaths and found almost impossible to work them owing to influence is great and his supporters in leaking joke. In the meantime those on board were in the most intense state of an riety. Among them its effectual operation was even more manifest, deaths. The birth rate for the British and this summer. The Governor of the Province The Imperor has issued several decrees to the was a local resident who induced a Japanese to The correction of the steel once removed, the foreign community was 18.89 per 1,000 per an will shortly memorialise the Emperor to that Governor to at once fill up the gaps, and still dive for Robertson, and drags were used, but all that state without moreover being affected with Chinese the hirth rate was 7.98 and the death At 11.45 p.m. on the 4th inst. fire was displicated with Chinese the hirth rate was 7.98 and the steamer sailed his body had not been relative to the Book. Wandering Jew, Amr, ship, Nichola.—Captain. covered on the French Concession in a stack of ordered to be retained for immediate distribution. covered. The opinion of those on board was that sellers. Price, \$1.

the poor fellow aligned when diving, coming. upon his back when entering the water, and that the concussion rendered him insensible.

YOKOHAMA.

In the Chove Shimbun it is stated that Treaty pregetiations with England. France, and Italy are at present suspended, but that they will be re-opened by the end of this month and the final result known within 80 days.

Russian engineers are engaged in surveying for November. s line of railway between Vladivostock and the frontier of Kores.

TONQUIN.

De Clausade, the deserter who was found with a pirate band in Tonquin, was tried by court martial at Hanoi and condemned to death with military degradation. The sentence was carried out on the 5th instant. He confessed | instant. having assisted the pirates, and mentioned the names of a European firm and several Chinese firms at Heiphong as having supplied arms to them. Several arrests have been made.

For other mail news see Supplement INSURANCES:

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIPED), \$1,000,000.

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The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.

NOTICE. AN UEEN FIRE INSURANCE The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS

Hongkong 16th July, 1887 MRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE Current Rates.

REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUE ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at our-

DUNN MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are presteam. The Peiping looks the very picture of a that he might carry his recommendation into pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE REUTER BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, lat Ju'y, 1889.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 18th

As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Surrent rates. RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, 2nd May, 1889. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870.

HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND CLAIMS PAID BONUSES PAID JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1989. KANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed gents for the above Company, are prepared to

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current BIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkoog, 16th November, 1872. TT ONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretary.

TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.

12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour

9. 10, 10,30, and 11 p.m. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tipkets are sold in the Care; Five-MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1889. A NATURAL SOLERA SHERRY.

Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, WE "ANALITICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH. "11th Jane, 1888. Mesers. Cutler, Palmer & Co. I have made a careful and exhaustive Analysis of results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of great purity, free from added sloobed or other "The "La Torne Sherry is well adapted for

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. Hongkong, let December, 1883. THE FORESHORE RECLAMATION TOLAN of VICTORIA shewing the proMAILS PAPECIED.

THE CANADIAN MATIS. The C. P. steamer Port Fairur with the Canadian mail of the flat ultimo, left Yokohama on the 8th, and is due here on or about the 16th inst.

The C. P steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail of the 5th (ctober, left Vancouver on According to a Japanese vernacular paper that date, and is due here on or about the 2nd

THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. with the American mail of the 19th ult., left Yokohama on the 12th, and may be expected here on the 18th inst.

The O. & O steemer Gaelic, with the American mail of the 3rd inst., left Sen Francisco on that date, and is due here on or about the 30th

STFAMERS EXPECTED. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Steator left Singapore on the morning of the 13th, and is due here

on the 18th inst. The P. & O. Extra attender Brindin left Singapora at 9-a.m. on the 14th, and is due here on the 20th inst.

FOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued inconnection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Straits and London.—Per Bombay, today, the 16th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For straits and New York.—Per Benlaria, to-day, the 16th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, today, the 16th iast., at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Haitan, to-day, the 16th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore. - Per Niobe, to-morrow, the l7th inst.. at 9.30 A.M.

For Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.-Per Oceanic, on Friday, the 18th inst., at 11,30 For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay .- Per Khiva, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Strails and Calcutta - Per A. Apcar, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 11:30 A.M.

For Nagasaki. Kobe, and Yokohama .-- Per Ancona, on Thursday, the 24th instit at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Caledonien will bedespatched on WEDNESDAY, the 16th October, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond win Markeilles: to Saigon, Straits Settlement . B. Levia, R. Tevlor. Madras, the Australasian Counter, Aden, Mata, 155 and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltan The usual hours will be observed in closic

the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin. or Jewellery, and, where Registration has Agents for the above Company, are been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Cir.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted on to 10 o'clock if they are fied in hundles country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry-ceases.— 10.30 a.m. - Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases.

1.00 A M. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10) A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 AM after which hour they may be sent on board Lthis the same late fee.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet Oceanio pstant, with Mails for Japan, Son Francisco. the United States. Canada, Henolulu Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows: ----1115 A.M., Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. . The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. oin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Peshawur will be despatched on WEINESDAY, the 23rd RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

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The German Contract Packet Neckar will be despatched on SA'l URDAY, the 26th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 4 P.M. The mail closes at 5 P.M. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

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COMET. Ger. ship, Krippner .- Carlowitz & Co. WM. H. CONNOR, Amr. ship, Butman, -- Master.

| | PHE DATE PARTY PRIME WINDHISDAY, OCTOBER 16rs 1989. | BRIPPING IN HONNKONG HARBOUR. |
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| OTICE OF FIRM. VESSELS ON THE BERTH. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. | PROTINATION. | DESPATCHED. |
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| General Managers. kong. 28th August, 1889. IME Steamship ARRATOON APUAR," ARRATOON APUAR," Only J. G. Olifant, will be despatched for | SSELS ON THE BERTH. VESUE'S ON THE BERTH CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP TOCONSIGNEES OF OF THE BERTH TOCONSIGNEES OF OF THE BERTH EX O. S. S. CO. S. S. CO. S. S. CO. S. S. CO. S. S. S. CO. S. CO. S. CO. S. CO. S. S. CO. | NSIGNEES. Bichiow Oct. 12 Morris Hrit. atr 1517 Jardine, Matheson & C. Calcutta Wingsung Oct. 8 Uroix TIONALCARGO AGAMEMNON," |
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